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FIVE CENTS

confdence for Adenauer's policy

and a swift answer to Soviet For-

eign Minister V. M. Molotov's lat-

armament by dangling new hopes

Socialists Vote No

The West German Socialists, who have 151 seats in the 487-member

chamber, voted against the mo-

A Socialist counter motion calling

for another try for a settlement

with the Russians before commit-

ting the Western half of Germany

to the free world alliance was

shunted aside into the oblivion of

The vote came after more than

11 hours of debate on the chancel-

lor's report on the results of the

Political leaders in France and

by Molotov's bid for another four-

His offer to talk over ways to

reunify divided Germany through

free elections and withdraw all

otov spoke during a surprise visit

niversary of the East German

Molotov made another appear-

ance in East Berlin Thursday, tell-

niversary meeting it was up to

East and West Germany to get at

the task of unification. Molotov

hammered away at the Western al-

lies, saying they wanted to keep

There was reaction in Paris, at

the Conservative party meeting in

Blackpool, and in Bonn, capital

Promise Careful Study

National Assembly for acceptance

of the London agreement to rearm

West Germany and bring her into

NATO, Premier Perre Mendes-

France promised careful consider-

"We are ready to study all

proposals which may lead to

peace," he said, "but is there any

incompatibility between this and

London? No, lades and gentlemen,

there is no such incompatibility.

The two efforts must proceed side

British Foreign Secretary An-

thony Eden spurned the Soviet

proposal, saying that the Russian

aim was still Communist domin-

OMAHA UB-Charges of cattle

rustling were filed here Thursday

against Joseph William Lyons, 25,

of Omaha, by the county attor-

Owens is charged with stealing

three calves Tuesday night and a

fourth one Wednesday at the

Cattle Rustling

Charges Filed

Opening the fight in the French

Germany divided.

of West Germany.

committee study.

power conference.

of German reunification.

APPROVAL WON BY ADENAUER

-Housing Probe-

Solon's **Profits Tagged**

Demo Lawmaker 'Hidden' Partner In FHA Deal

WASHINGTON (#) - Rep Prince H Preston (D-Ga) was described to Senate investigators Thursday as a hidden stockholder in a firm which netted \$143,000 on an initial investment of \$7,000 in a government-insured housing proj-

William A. Bowen, mayor of Statesboro, Ga., Preston's home congressman a one-third interest in Bowen-Sundy Enterprises, which obtained an FHA-insured mortgage for construction of the Nelson Apartments in Savannah, Ga., in

Enterprises sold its stock to Byck-Worrell, the construction company, for \$150,000.

L. Sundy and himself each received a net profit of about \$47,600 on individual investments approximating \$2.333.

Political Capital

Anticipating Bowen's testimony, Preston said in Statesboro Wednesday night . that the investigating committee, headed by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), was trying "to make political capital on the eve of the November election of a legitimate business enterprise."

for a fifth term in the House from the 1st District Democratic con- of Parents and Teachers.

lar involved and there was no conference on education. guarantee of any loan by the government?

William Simon, counsel for the Banking Committee, asked Bowen Thursday why the stock was not issued in Preston's name if he put up one-third of the money. "I don't know," the mayor re

plied. "Probably for business reasons. He asked me to hold it for

'A Lot Of Work' Asked if the sponsoring corpora-

tion had anything to sell except its mortgage commitment from the Federal Housing Administration, Bowen said "a lot of work" went into the project. "What did Mr. Preston do?"

Simon asked. "He didn't do any of the work,"

Bowen responded.

In another development before the committee, Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews announced the government intends to assess additional taxes against multimillion-dollar "windfall" profits made by promoters of many postwar housing projects.

Fighting Chance

He informed the senators that, "Without disclosing exactly what we propose to do, we think there are aspects of all these cases that NU Gymnast's give us better than a fighting chance to get at this income."

Before Bowen told his story, Capehart took the witness stand himself to report on the Preston deal.

"Whether there was anything with it, I'm not the judge," he

The senator went on to say that he had decided to testify because Preston had accused him of "indulging in character assassination and ... in politics on the eve of

Drain Pipe Spouts Free Booze (Erp!)

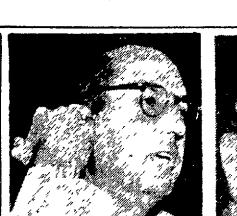
COLUMBIA, S. C. CO - Police dumped 234 gallons of confiscated hquor down a drain back of the city jail Thursday.

They thought the pipe connected with city sewer lines. But it didn't. The open end of the drain soon was gushing whiskey in a Negro residential section a block from the jail. About two dozen opportumists scrambled for their turn at filling bottles, pitchers, glasses and buckets.

A passerby notified police, but by the time a squad car arrived it was too late. The flow had stopped and the freeloaders were long gone.

Today's Chuckle

Before money was invented, what did women find attractive about men?



MAYOR BOWEN . . . claims 'a lot of work.'



REP. PRESTON . . . charges

14 Feared Drowned Statesboro, Ga., Preston's home town, testified that he held for the congressman a one-third interest

... Parts Of Five Towns Inundated

When the project was almost were presumed dead and seven persons were missing completed, Bowen told the Senate Thursday night in savage flash floods which battered an Banking Committee, Bowen-Sundy 80-mile stretch of the rich irrigated Pecos Valley in southern New Mexico.

For \$150,000. He reported that Preston, James Decker Hits Inequalities In Schools

Not Being Put First'

"I assure you that at no time Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant Lindid I use my office to influence coln superintendent of schools, disany official," he said in a speech cussed Nebraka's educationin which he accepted nomination al needs at the regular meeting Thursday of the Lincoln Council

"There was not one federal dol- | proposals made by the governor's

5,900) than any other state and gives less state aid to schools than any other state. He pointed out that the national average is 40 to 45 per cent state aid, as compared

Dr Fredstrom said that although individual districts can raise teacher requirements as high as they wish, the state has the lowest minimum requirements for teacher certification. Surveys show, he said. that in areas where teachers are most available, requirements are

the geust speakers.

At the business meeting, it was announced that a district PTA conference is being planned.

Arm Is Broken

Thomas Olson, 19, of 1433 R Thursday.

W. G. (Bill) Reinke shows

(above, left) how he entered his

lumber yard early Thursday

morning after a burglar alarm

sounded. He surprised two men,

'Politics.'

Sheriff Harry Puryear reported

'Children's Interests

Freeman Decker, state superintendent of public instruction, and ploye.

The two educators discussed the

Dr. Decker said that Nebraska has more school districts (5.800 to

has resulted in much inequality, west of the city, but the water he added, and the interests of the children are not being considered unimpeded into town.

Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, Council

PTA units are being asked to urge parents to plan and supervise a safe Halloween.

Street suffered a broken arm while and Roswell High School. Red performing gymnastics at the Uni- Cross, the Fourth Army, and Walk- graphy for the University of Ne-

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—Four were drowned, three

Officials Thursday night could not stop to estimate the damage, which obviously will run into mil-

the body of the fourth identified victim of the Pecos Valley's worst flood disaster in years was recovered late Thursday five miles west Will Follow of Roswell. Puryear said he was James T.

McCutcheron, an employe of the New Mexico Transportation Co. in Soggy Skies New Mexico Transportation Co. in Roswell. Still missing is Frank Thomas, also a bus company em-Rains continued throughout the

Pecos Valley. Arroyos and canyons 65 in the east. erupted streams of dirty brown water to feed the swelling Pecos and inundate parts of five towns. Saw 3 Drown

Four bodies have been recovered. A farmer told of watching three others drown as he stood helplessly by. Seven others still warmer weather in the east. are unaccounted for

For more than 12 hours National Guardsmen, volunteers, city offi-the state Thursday. cials and city crews tried to halt to one per cent given in Nebraska. Roswell. They almost succeeded Nebraska's educational program at the Hondo Reservoir 12 miles 70. rose over flood gates and raced

> The 27-foot crest struck the west side of Roswell and raced through Omaha .28 and North Platte .27. city streets, knocking over trees

and moving cars Fresh Assault

Roswell was standing by for a fresh assault as water continued to pour into town. Hagerman and Dexter, the worst hit communities the Nebraska Historical Society still fighting the flood waters and legislation chairman, introduced looking for their dead Thursday

Artesia was flooded and evacuating some areas, but no water forced its way-into the business section. One residential area was half flooded and 30 homes evacuated. Carlsbad was standing by.

The Red Cross in St. Louis announced it had dispatched six national disaster workers to Roswell. The Red Cross placed the number of Roswell homeless at 200.

The evacuees were sheltered in to fill Sohl's position. the New Mexico Military Institute versity of Nebraska coliseum er Air Force Base provided food braska extension service. He is a

Gun Battle Re-Enacted, Results Shown

who fled from the establishment

and then fired at him when he

gave chase, "They fired first; I

didn't want to kill anybody."

Reinke said. Picture at right

You've Got To Duck, Duck-

Rain's OK; Season's For The Birds Given Molotov

Star Staff Writer

This is a story about ducks. Why a story about ducks? Well, for at least two reasons. 1. Thursday's weather was fit

only for ducks. 2. Duck hunting season opens today-at 12 noon. (There's a story on this on Page 15.)

That's what brought the ducks to mind. Here are a few interesting tidbits about ducks.

Ducks are not known for their

beauty. In fact, we have a saying-"ugly duckling." Domesticated ducks seem smarter than chickens. Chickens

don't know enough to come m

out of the rain, even if it kills them. Ducks don't have that trouble. But it's really not intelligence, experts say. Domesticated ducks just have keener self-preserva-tion instincts. Chickens have lost

their "wild" feeling through all the years of being barnyard Wild ducks inhabit the Northern Hemisphere, reaching Panama, Egypt and northwest India in winter and the Arctic Circle in the summers.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says that the male wild duck is

Warm Winds

Windy, warm weather will en-

ter the state Friday following the

Temperatures will be getting

It will be partly cloudy in the

west Friday with the drizzle end-

Heaviest showers fell at York

Rainfall reached the half-inch

mark at Seward, Burwell, Lex-

Lincoln reported .30, Norfolk .21

ington and Columbus.

Sohl To Direct

Kansas Museum

Stanley Sohl, museum artist for

In addition to his museum duties,

Sohl also taught a course in photo-

University of Nebraska graduate.

shows Police Chief Emery Mart-

in of Superior examining a bullet

hole in the window of the car

abondoned later by the burglars.

Page 2. (Star Staff Photo.)

November.

His resigna-

tion here is ef-

fective Oct. 31.

C. Olson, Ne-

braska direc-

one has been

chosen as yet

Dr. James

soggy weather Thursday.

evening.

cated drake is polygamous. (Let Mommie explain.)

Another family life feature. The male loses his interest in his family after the breeding

season. He's gone.

make mighty fine eating. And a PS-The State Game Commission says that it should be a "pretty good" duck hunting season, especially for the early

To finish, we'll say that ducks



Swell Day For Ducks

Richard (left) and Donald and a couple of ducks on a rainy day. The ducks are pets (wiggly ones) of a neighbor girl,

Shirley Hester The boys belong to Mr and Mrs Earl Karnopp, 2012 So. 53rd. (Star Photo)

Segregation Ban Can't Be Forced Yet: Brownel Tenn), a member, charged that with considerable skepticism. Molthe AEC had not shown "proper of otov spoke during a surprise visit

... High Court Must Set Program respect" for the subcommittee in ceremonies marking the fifth an-WASHINGTON (INS)—Attorney General Herbert tee, they demanded a copy of the state.

Brownell Jr., said Thursday the Justice Department can- minutes of the AEC meeting at not enforce the Supreme Court ban on racial segregation which approval was agreed on, in public schools until the high tribunal decides on a program for integrating Negro and white pupils. The cabinet member told a news

ing and becoming partly cloudy in conference, however, that the govthe east Friday afternoon and ernment will "move in promptly" if anti-integration outbreaks such Saturday the forecaster calls for as those which have occurred in fair to partly cloudy skies with Washington, Baltimore, Milford, Del, and other places result in any violation of federal law. Light rain and drizzle covered the entire eastern two-thirds of Brownell's aides said he was

apparently referring to statutes which make it illegal to conspire a raging tide that roared toward and Aurora where nearly .75 was with any local, state or federal ofreported and Grand Island with ficial for the purpose of depriving an individual of his civil rights.

At the same time, Brownell said the Justice Department has made available to District of Columbia police and authorities elsewhere the "record" of Bryant W. Bowles, who has been an active figure in some of the demonstrations protesting the segregation

Bowles is head of the "National Association for the Advancement about 13 miles downstream, were since 1950, will become director of of White People." Brownell said the Kansas Justice Department records show Historical So-that Bowles was charged with isciety Museum sung fraudulent checks and with in Topeka in operating under false pretenses in several states.

'All States' newsreels, Brownell said that the department is keeping a close watch on developments in "all states" and is examining all comtor, said no plaints to see if any legal action

> is required. Asked if the department has "under observation," he Bowles

He also said that the depart ment has "a file" on Bowles. The Attorney General was asked at his news conference what plans the Justice Department has for "enforcing" the Women Voters League: Supreme Court ruling that segregated public schools are uncon-

He replied: "I don't see how we can enforce it until the Supreme Court acts." Next Year

stitutional.

The tribunal has scheduled for the week of Dec. 6 a series of to call off their candidates' meet- the Lincoln League prior to every hearings, with representatives of ing scheduled for the Chamber of election. the states affected, participating, Commerce on Oct. 27, Mrs. Floron methods of implementing the anti-segregation ruling. Court attaches said it is unlike is a result of a "slap in the face" hear candidates from both parties

v that a definite program will be by Republican candidates for gov- express their views. set forth by the justices until ernor. Congress and the U.S. Sensometime next year. Meanwhile, hundreds of white

high school students in Washington who have been "on strike" most of the week in protest vitation to speak at the meeting. gainst integration began a backto-class movement on the heels of warning that those who stay out from a Republican candidate. will be barred from all extra-curricular activities when they do re- local League conferred with na-

Schiaparelli Hosiery representative, Nadine Bone will be in Hovland-Swanson's hosiery dept., first floor, Friday only. Story and another picture on Come meet her!-Adv.

OFFICIALS BAFFLED BY POLIO RISE

. . . Florida Epidemic

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P) - Mediunprecedented polio epidemic here County citizens.

In a conference with Acting Gov. Charley E Johns who said he lives "in a dread" about the situation. Director David B. Lee of the State Board of Health's Bureau of Sanitary Engineering reported a survey of Tallahassee's sewage disposal system, water supply, milk, garbage disposal and restaurants indicated above average sanitation

Experts from the U.S. Public Health Service were due here Thursday night at Johns' request to make their own study and see Appearing later before television if they can throw any light on the

Hard Pressed

the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. reported the hospital is hard pressed financially because of the "Yes we do; that is cor- Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

polio outbreak in spite of aid from the Red Cross and the National Dr. Raney Oven of the hospital

is giving out as patients keep pour-

ing into the polio ward.

board of trustees said bed space

Candidate Forum Called Off;

The Board of the Lincoln League, their unwillingness to appear at

Swift Answer

Bonn's Lower House Approves **London Rearming Agreement**

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Thursday night won overwhelming parliamentary support for his policy of bringing a rearmed West Germany into the Western Alliance.

In an uncounted show of hands, the majority of the Bundestag (lower house) accepted the London agreement to allow Bonn to raise 12 divisions and an air force as member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The vote amounted to a vote of

-Dixon-Yates-

est bid to block West German re-Power : Plan OKd By AEC

Angry Protests Heard From 2 Senators WASHINGTON PAR London conference.

port by the Atomic Energy Com-

mission that it has approved the Britain also refused to be divertform of a controversial private ed from their plans for Germany power contract with the Dixon-Yates group drew an angry protest from two senators Thursday. Sen. Langer (R-ND), chairman of a Senate Antimonopoly subcomthe AEC had not shown "proper

In the name of the subcommitplus a report on how each com-

manager, had just notified Langer's group that the form of the contract had been approved Oct. 5 but that no binding agreement had been made with the Dixon-Yates combination.

Dixon-Yates for the construction of private power plant at West Memphis, Ark. The 107-million-dolcal experts expressed bafflement lar installation would furnish pow-Thursday as to the cause of the er to the Memphis area over the lines of the Tennessee Valley Auwhich now has stricken 230 Leon thority, replacing electricity TVA ation of Soviet proposals. has switched to AEC facilities at Paducah, Kv.

Nichols' report was in answer to a request by the subcommittee for information on the exact status the agreements were reached at of the politically explosive negotia-

Kefauver said at a subcommitin it is completed.

"They ignored the resolutions," Kefauver said. "I do not think that is proper respect for a subcommittee of Congress. It indicates to me R E. Rafnel. administrator of that there is an effort at secrecy . and great anxiety to have this contract consummated before Congress convenes."

> Expressing full agreement with Kefauver. Langer added:

gives its information to Wall Street before it gives it to this commit-

Plans were well advanced by the

League to invite representatives

of all Lincoln clubs to attend and

The candidates meeting is a tra-

ditional affair, and for many years

invitations of their action.

Sports for the Family

ney's office.

by side.'

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west Friday: drizzle ending and becoming partly cloudy east Friday afternoon; windy Friday afternoon and evening: Saturday fair to partly cloudy: warmer east and central Friday and in east Saturday: not as warm northwest Saturday afternoon; high Friday 65 east to 85 extreme west.

High Temperatures Only 1 Republican Answered

of Women Voters Thursday decided this open forum which is held by ence Ehrmann, president said. It is understood that the action

ate. League members said that all Democratic candidates had promptly accepted the League's in-However, only one acknowledgement of the invitation was received

tional headquarters where it was advised that due to the non-political activities of the League, it would be advisable to call off the Meadow Gold presents Doak Walkmeeting if possible. No explanation could be obtained Wilkinson on KOLN-TV, Wed. 8.30

Before, taking their action the

from Republican candidates for p.m.—Adv.

missioner voted. K. D. Nichols, AEC's general

Exact Status

The AEC is negotiating with

tee session that he objected seriously to approval of the contract form in the face of two subcommuttee requests that finalization of the contract be delayed until a congressional investigation of the con- ation of Germany. tract and the companies involved

Wall Street First

"Apparently this administration

The Weather

South Omaha Stockyards.

Sun rises 6.21 km; sets 5.58 pm Moon rises 3.50 pm sets 2:15

Normal October precentation to dat Total 1954 precipitation to date, notes.

ditional affair, and for many years a majority of candidates have appeared at the meetings. The forums also drew large attendance.

League officials were rejuctant to the forum of the first state of the

Apartments Ads, Classification 65.—Adv.

League officials were reluctant Chicago to discuss their action in calling Derroit Indianapole Membris not yet been able to notify the Democrats who had accepted the

er, the great half-back, with Bud

furnished for you in today's Want

Assembly Ready For First Vote

Balance Appears To Be Tilted In Favor Of Mendes-France

PARIS (#) - Premier Pierre Mendes-France Thursday threw his popularity and prestige squarely on the parliamentary scales in favor of rearming West Germany under the nine-nation London agreements.

At the end of an hour-long appeal to the National Assembly, the premier appeared to have tilted the balance strongly in his favor for the first vote which will probably come Friday night.

Prominent Socialist and Popular Republican (MRP) deputies predicted Mendes-France will get between 330 and 380 votes, well over the 314 absolute majority. Careful Report

In a careful, restrained report on the London negotiations, the Premier urged the Assembly which killed the European army plan (EDC)—to endorse German entry into an integrated defense force under a revived Brussels Treaty and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Socialists, Assembly sources said, are likely to tie some strings to their approval, notably a satisfactory solution of the French-German dispute over the Saar's industrial wealth. But the Premier reiterated he felt the same way and said he intends to submit the rearmament plan and a Saar solution to Parliament for ratification during the chase. simultaneously.

Mendes-France asked for parliaences later this month. The Assem- pursued pair escaped on foot. bly was not asked to vote on any treaty text at this time.

Prolonged Applause heavy and prolonged ap- to his home from the yard only

plause. Mendes-France hailed two days ago. Britain's pledges to keep troops on the continent indefinitely, and said he has no further objections to bringing West Germany into NATO as a full member.

He pointed out that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had found one of the burglars in the committed his government to maintaining four divisions and a tactical air force on the continent to maintaining four divisions and a showcase where it was displayed.

The improvement bonds.

The issue will be part of the \$3 million sale approved by the votures at the special city election. as long as a majority of the Brussels Treaty members desire. He counter, slipped out the back door said this represented more than and jumped into a car where a only as much of the total each half of Britain's available military companion waited. They took off year as can be spent on improvestrength.

men-armed with bows and ar- Emery Martin. rows helf up a farmer near here and robbed him of \$61.88. The trio then hopped on a motorcycle and through Superior, hoping to attract



Authorities Left With Bag Of Tools

Law enforcement officials from a half dozen south Nebraska counties, the Safety Patrol and the FBI joined in the search for two burglars who attempted to rob the W. G. Reinke Lumber

and Hardware store at Byron early Thursday. Above, officers inspect the bag of burglary tools abandoned by the thieves. From left above are Police Chief Joe Cook, Fairbury; Deputy Sheriff

The Reinkes came upon the bur-

shortly afterward Bud Reeves saw

The burglars' car bore Nevada

was found, was liquor stolen earlier

in the evening at Hubbell, Neb.,

Sewer Bond Sale

15 miles east of Byron.

Claude Young, Hebron; Sheriff Ned Maxwell, Beatrice; Deputy Sheriff Frank Knocke, Fairbury Police Chief Joe Maly, Hebron; and seated. Sheriff Herb Schoenfeld. Hebron. (Star Staff Photo).

Couple Unable To Halt **Burglars During Chase**

Byron Businessman Fires 20 Shots; 2 Robbers Finally Escape On Foot

SUPERIOR, Neb. (A)-A gritty stopped a a filling station and businessman and his wife asked the attendant to call officers. Thursday routed two burglars from a Byron lumberyard and pursued glars' abandoned car three miles them by car some 15 miles, firing north of Superior. some 20 shots at the fleeing car

With one bullet left, and restrained by his wife from going two men get into his car and drive mentary approval of the outlines after the robbers on foot, William of the London agreements and au- Reinke kept watch of the burglars' thority to fill in the details in the car, which had halted at the road- later. forthcoming ministerial confer-side, until officers arrived but the Reinke, owner of the lumber yard at Byron, 13 miles east of here, had installed a burglar alarm

When it went off Thursday, Reinke grabbed a revolver and accompanied by Mrs. Reinke went to the lumber yard. As he entered the lumber yard office, Reinke

toward Superior. Mr. and Mrs. Reinke followed, Reinke firing some 17 shots at the Bow 'n' Arrow Holdup Reinke Irring some It shots at the Berg but he stated it would be fleeing car, Reinke later told Berg but he stated it would be Nuckolls County Sheriff W. L. Wil-FREIBURG, Germany (P) Po- Nuckolls County Sheriff W. L. Willice reported that three masked cox and Superior Police Chief

Loug 4 Help Reinke said he fired twice going

Awaits Approval Finance Director Theo Berg will

have a resolution before the City Council Monday authorizing the gave them a chill," owner Burden sale of \$1.5 million in storm sewer said.

The burglar ducked behind the ers at the special city election Dies Af Age 76 last May. Plans are to issue

Exact date of the \$1.5 million sale has not yet been fixed by around the middle of November. The last city bond issue was \$1.5 million of auditorium debentures sold June 15 at an interest rate of

1.65 per cent. Berg stated that he saw no reason why the storm sewer bonds would not go at about the same rate. The sale has been approved by Chapman Cutler, Chicago bond

Tito Has Black Eye

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) -President Tito turned up before the Yughslav Federal Executive Council Thursday with a black eye. He wore a black patch over his right eye.

Aids explained he had been struck by a bunch of flowers tossed sisters. Mrs. Bessie Albers and at him by an enthusiastic young Mrs. Myrtle Leickhardt, both of girl while he was riding through Hallam; 17 grandchildren and two Sarajevo in an open car.

smile!

His "know-how" brings you many

famous manufacturer, in his glass?

of the good things of life: he's a

Cheerful Old Sunny Brook, of course

His smile tells you that!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON WHISKEY

Burglar Takes Merchandise

A browsing burglar, who apparently had odd-size feet, grabbed a when a burglar alarm went off Thursday night.

burglar thought was surplus to the bond. owner, was taken. Apparently the burglars had fled

on foot back to Superior where and Deputy Sheriff Frank Jacox just inside the back door of the store. The back door was found off. No trace had been found of

open and jimmied. the men or the car some hours Boxes of boots were found scattered around but store owner Jim Burden said that no boots were tel Oct. 14. license plates. Near it, when it

City detectives said that Walter Jensen of 1105 West P heard the loud alarm, and jumped up out of his chair to the wndow to see a man running in the rear premises

of the store heading west. It was the second burglary in three weeks at the store.

"I'm glad the burglar alarm

19th, died Thursday night at a local hospital.

Mr. Burk, a native of Illinois, had lived in Lincoln 14 years. He had been employed as an attendant at the State Hospital for 12

He came to Hallam as a boy and had been assistant cashier at the Hallam Bank. He farmed near Kramer for 15 years before moving to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk had celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on Jan. 15, 1952. He was a member of the Congregational Church at Hallam.

Surviving is his wife, Lena; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Flackman. Mrs. Viola Allacher and Mrs. Jean Markel, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Faye Hendry of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; one son, Leo G. of Lincoln; one brother, John of Lincoln; two great grandchildren.

Findings In News Around The Globe Copter Crash Death Case **Due Friday**

'are due to arrive in my office amid a hail of police bullets. Friday morning.'

veloping in the vaginal tract."

"After reading the report," Wag-ener said, "I undoubtedly will Escapee Nabbed want to confer with the doctor who performed the autopsy" before making a determination of charges against the Lincoln woman being

'Will Be Charge' Wagener has previously stated that definitely some charge would be filed against Mrs. Cary G. Duncan, 83, of 3228 Vine, who is being held in connection with the uty Warden Rolland Brown and a death, but is "waitinig on the prison guard who had started a autopsy report" before making a search of taverns here for him. He determination of the complaint to offered no resistance.

"The evidence (so far)," Wagen- Gunman Falls er said, "is that apparently at least an abortion attempt was made" on the Council Bluffs wom-

Meanwhile an Omaha man who B-4 bag at the Surplus Center at reportedly told authorities he ob-900 West P and took it on the lam tained drugs for Mrs. Van Ness has been charged in a preliminary complaint at Council Bluffs with No money was taken, but at least attempt to produce abortion. The \$14 worth of property which the man has been released on \$3,000

A jimmy bar was found by police Roman Hruska To Speak At Fraternal Congress

Rep. Roman Hruska of Omaha will address the evening banquet of the Nebraska Fraternal Congress meeting at the Fontenelle Ho-

Mayor John Rosenblatt of Omaha will welcome the group. Mrs. Ruth Marhenke of Lincoln will pre-

Delegates from Lincoln will be Mrs. Eleanor Christenson, president of Maple Grove No. 25 and Mrs. Helen Moser.

Relief Allocated

DENVER (INS)-President Eisenhower Thursday allocated for the defense of Western Europe. \$300,000 for emergency relief to hurricane victims in New York's fused to comment on the new So-Suffolk County and added another viet call for a four-power meeting \$1,000,000 to the allotment previ- to discuss withdrawal of occupa-Charles F. Burk, 76, of 1019 So. ously granted for similar hurri- tion troops from both East and cane relief in Rhode Island.

Robbery Fails

dits posing as window cleaners year-old Lowry airman survived a were thwarted in their attempt to 1,000-foot plunge into the Animas erick Wagener said Thursday that rob a suburban Laurelton bank, River canyon as authorities autopsy reports in the death of and one of the group was captured searched for two persons the the Council Bluffs, Ia., woman while his two companions fled dazed airman claimed were riding the Alexandria Air Force Base

Two of the holdup men found

The prisoner, Darell L. Watts.

NEW YORK (A) - A gunman holed up in an apartment house after wounding a patrolman Thursday and held off more than 100 police for 90 minutes before fall-

Crash Kills 10

MEXICO CITY (P) A bus hit a

The accident occurred near the

U.S. Sits Back

WASHINGTON (INS)-The U. S.

Survives Plunge

with him.

The accident took place near

2 Children Die

ing out of control down a steep hill, hurtled into a group of school children at a bus stop Thursday killing two and injuring four oth-

One of the dead was a 14-year-

Adlai Finds Swell **Of Dismay Against** 'Broken Promises'

enson said Thursday night he finds height. It apparently was not hit en promises" of the Eisenhower

ily quarrels and hopeless divisions tan Opera said Thursday Marian of the Republicans, and against Anderson, famous American Negro died a short time later in Harlem policies which consistently favor contralto, has been signed to sing the few at the expense of the in an opera this winter, first Nemany," he charged in a speech gro singer ever to appear with a for a rally of Kansas Democrats. Metropolitan cast.

Kills 5 Men In Louisiana

Officer Casualties

ALEXANDRIA, La. (2)-An Air Force helicopter crashed in a cow pasture five miles west of Thursday killing its five occupants. Air Force vestigators said the wreckage was found in an area with sufficient room to land. Clocks in the debris were stopped at shortly after midnight, about

winds swept the area. The names of the dead, all officers, were withheld pending notification of next of kin. Alexandria AFB authorities said two were from the base here and the other three were based elsewhere.

Col. William A. Daniels, commander of the base here, said the helicopter was "pretty much of a mess" when it was found by searching sister planes about 6

a.m. Thursday. The craft, a seven-man Sikorsky generally used in rescue work. made a routine flight to Leesville in southwest Louisiana Wednesday, It encountered bad weather on the return trip and turned back. This was the last contact had with

Alexandria. "From the looks of the wreckage," an Air Force spokesman said, "It appears that the copter dropped from a considerable

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escapee from the Iowa Men's Reformatory, who held three women as hostages and forced one of them to drive him to Dubuque, Ia., was apprehended in a tavern here late

24, Boone, Ia., was found by Dep-

The gunman, dientified as Robert Ricks, 47, made his last stand at a stair well at the top floor of the six-story building. He Hospital, riddled by bullets.

washed out section of road and plunged 200 feet into a canyon Thursday, carrying 10 persons to their death and causing injury to

mining town of Pachuca, 60 miles northeast of here, where recent rains have heavily damaged roads.

sat back Thursday and let British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden make the counter-attack on the new Russian effort to disrupt plans State Department officials re-

Wagener said he had been so themselves locked outside the bank Silverton, Colo. Airman Oscar L. advised by Dep. Sheriff George they were trying to rob when they Kimmel of the 3424 Squadron, Low-Lindsay of Pottawattamie County, left the bank to chase the assistant ry Air Force Base, told authorities who told him the autopsy shows manager. The robbers, with \$200,- he had two passengers when the the time a rainstorm with stiff car made a sheer drop of 150 feet 'died of a tetanus infection de the theft because a quick-think- when it left the Million Dollar ing guard, one of five employes Highway, then plunged 1,000 feet No detailed findings in the re held captive at gunpoint talked or more to the bottom of the can-

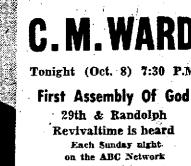
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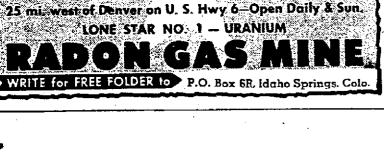
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Olson Submits Lowest Pershing Bid

School Specifications Contain No Completion Date, Penalty The Olson Construction Co., with W. J. Broer Construction Co. a quotation of \$510,000, was the none and \$562,000.

lowest of six bidders on construction of the new 14 classroom Pershing Elementary School at 63rd and Gladstone. The lowest bid received was on specifications with no set com-

pletion date and no penalty clause. On specifications with an Aug. 31 completion date and a \$200 a day penalty clause for completion beyond that time, the Kingery Construction Co. was the low bidder with a figure of \$519,696. Superintendent of Schools Steven

N. Watkins said the Board of Education would consider the bids at its Tuesday meeting. Watkins noted that even with the penalty clause, there is no assurance that the building would be completed

The low bidder under those specifications, he noted, could go some 48 days beyond Aug. 31 before the \$200 a day penalty reduced his price on the work to the low bid under the specifications without a completion date.

Ready Next Year

Watkins stated, however, that the Board definitely would like to have Pershing ready for use at the beginning of the next school

Pershing will draw students now attending Havelock and Bethany Elementary and the Northeast child center, kindergarten through third grade. The child center, with the exception of one kinder garten class, will be abandoned when Pershing is completed.

Bids will be received by the Board on Oct. 21 on the new Eastridge School. These will also be bids both with and without a completion date and penalty clause.

A list of the Pershing bids, with the penalty clause bids first, followed with the bid with the clause

Assenmacher Construction Co \$561,694 and \$545,494.

Beall Construction Co \$568,000 and \$549,986.

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George Cook Construction Co. \$548,194 and \$516,984. Kingery Construction Co. \$519.-

696 and \$519,698. Olson Construction Co. \$534,555 and \$510,000.

Also on the Board's agenda Tuesday will be a report from Watkins on another prospective school bond issue. Watkins stated he will give the Board figures on projected enrollments and construction costs. **Bonds Allocated** The last \$6 million bond issue

said he was not yet ready to recommend the size of the new issue or time of the sale. The superintendent has stated previously that another bond issue

has all been allocated. Watkins

is essential to meet the growing school needs of the city.

Mrs. Bick Rites Set For Sunday

Services for Mrs. Byrnina Bick, 75, 1019 No. 25th, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Metz Mortuary at York. Mrs. Bick, who died Wednesday

had lived in Lincoln with her sister, Mrs. Van O. Smith, the past four years. She was born near York and had lived at Bradshaw before she

came to Lincoln. Surviving are her sister and brothers, Lee and John, both of

CHURCH CALENDAR Friday

First Assembly of God. Bible study, prayer, 10 am, revival, the Rev. L. Page.

St Mary's Catholic Cathedral, masses, 130 7, and 8 am, Sorrowful Mother novena, 7,30 pm Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 30 a m, novena, 7 30 p m. Holy Family Catholic, novena, 7 45 pm

Newman Club Catholic, masses, 6.45 and 15 am, rosars, 5 pm Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 am St Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6.30 and 8.15 a.m.

Green Memor at Christian and Missionari Alliance Chapel, ladies, 7.45 pm. First-Phymouth Congregational, Phymouth Club, 6 30 pm Calpary Evangelical United Breihren Crescent Class, 6 30 pm.

South Street Temple Jewish, service Tifereth Istael Jewish, Sabbath service, Calvary Lutheran, fellowship, 8 pm. Christ Lutheran, voters, 7 30 pm

Immanuel Lutheran, council, 7 30 pm Redeemer Lutheran, adult membership

Redeemer Lutheran, adult membership lectures, 8 p m
Trinnty Lutheran, men at YWCA, 6 30 p m, Chancel Guild, 8 p m; finance board, 7 30 p m
Grace Methodist, Berean banquet, 6 30 p m
Havelock Methodist, praver, 9 30 a m
St Paul Methodist, 71 Club parts, 7 p m
Trinuty Methodist, 71 Club parts, 7 p m
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Second Presbyterian, Matiners, 6 30 p m, Westminster Presbyterian, Mariners Club, 8 p.m.

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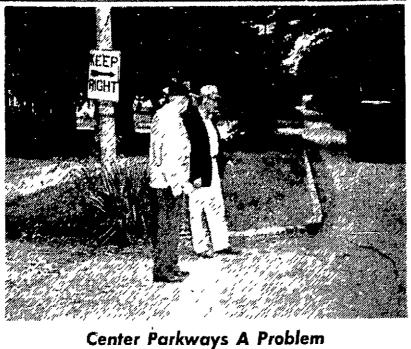
Mutual Improvement Association, 7,30 p.m. Evangelical Covenant, preaching mission Dr L. J. Person, Chicago, 7,45 p.m. United Missionary, Crusaders, 4 p.m. THE ABC SHORTHAND

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Representatives of Bethany have asked that the entire center parkway in Cotner Blvd. be removed. Viewing a corner of the parkway which has been cut across by cars are R. A. Mur-

ray (left), Bethany businessman, and Dale Voller of the Bethany Lions Club which has pushed for the removal "to promote safety for school children." (Star Photo.)

New Natural Gas Supplies Coming Soon

New natural gas supplies for domestic purposes soon will be flowing into Nebraska.

Federal authorities have authorized two new construction projects costing \$45,959,967. When completed, they will provide an additional 100 million cubic feet of natural gas daily in Nebraska and nearby states, according to an analysis made by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Associa-

The projects benefiting Nebraska consist of construction of 1,179 miles of pipeline and compressor stations generating 24,000 horsepower to speed fuel through the

Lincoln, Omaha and 71 smaller communities in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota will receive the bulk of the new gas

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Estate Valued At \$330,000

be held Dec. 1. The estate of Edward W. Miskell. prominent Nebraska banker and businessman, who died July 12, county schools, county officers 1953, has been valued at \$336,250.- and members of sponsoring or-96 by an inventory filed in Lancast- ganizations attended the organier County Court.

two daughters at 2631 Sewell, was 90 at his death.

Inventory breakdown of real and personal property in the estate is: Held solely by Mr. Miskell, \$176,-680.46; held jointly with daughters, \$98,503.50; held in survivorship with daughter, Berna Anna, \$32,-971; and held in survivorship with daughter, Clara M , \$28,096.

accounts, \$10,921.84.

Precinct 'Pow-Wow' A Republican "precinct powwow" will be held from 3.30 to 6 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Walton Ferris, 2485 Woodscrest.

All precinct committeewomen, block workers and other Republican women are invited, Mrs. Ferris said. Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, Mrs. Joe Wishart, Mrs. Boyd Raynor and

Mrs. Fritz Craig have charge of the program. Senatorial and congressional

candidates will be guests.

E. W. Miskill

Mr. Miskell, who lived with his

Mr. Miskell's holdings included stocks, \$87,399.32; bonds, \$7,414.15; real estate mortgages, \$13,807.95; personal \$2,575; real estate contracts, \$4,594, real estate (four properties), \$36,550, and Kansas real estate, \$11,200, and two bank and bonds, \$29,285, and with Clara His major stock holdings were

National Bank of Commerce at Lincoln, 130 shares, \$32,500; Saline State Bank at Wilber, 50 shares aries of the estate's residue under Republican Women Plan \$12,500; Texas Company, \$13,775.36; a will.

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zational meeting Thursday night.

Jeane Shankland, secretary of

the County Court, was elected

secretary and Wilford Sanders,

deputy clerk of the District Court,

High school juniors from through-

Listed in joint tenancy were

stocks, \$24,073.50; real estate, \$74,

430, and included the family home.

\$13,590, and a summer cottage in

Listed in survivorship with

Berna Ann were stocks, \$3,686,

M., stocks, \$12,811, and bonds, \$5,-

The daughters named co-execu-

trixes of the estate, are benefici-

Beatrice Foods, \$8,332; and Car

penter Paper, \$4,186.

Minnesota, \$8,000.

treasurer.

the government day. County Judge Herbert Ronin was elected chairman for the sixth annual County Government Day to

Sponsoring organizations are the Legion posts and auxiliaries in the county, the Lincoln Jaycees, and the Women's Division of the Cham-Representatives from the city an ber of Commerce.

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Fortunate Decision

In the light of what has happened the people of Lincoln could not have selected a more timely period in which to expand the city's water plant. The contract for a third major job in connec-

tion with the augmented water program was reviewed Wednesday with the lowest bid \$119,000 below the engineer's estimate. That is so much

cash in the bank. There are minor instances in the successive

steps to be taken when the actual bids have exceeded the estimated cost. But in all the major portions of the undertaking-in connection with the contracts which involve the larger sums of money-without exception the bids have been under the estimated cost.

The community is getting the full benefit of reduced material cost in some instances, a happy development.

Is It A Good Law?

Earlier in the week in Omaha the news columns reported that an Omaha judge had expressed the opinion that the law requiring a six months' suspension of a driver's license on first conviction of drunken driving is "too severe."

The law in quetsion produced considerable legislative study and debate. It was not enacted in the spirit of impulsiveness on the spur of the moment. It stands on the statute books simply as an effort on the part of the lawmaking body to do something which it believed would lessen the very great hazard of drunken-driving.

Its objectives are not.

If the results have not measured up to the hopes then the sound course, of course, is to redouble rigid enforcement and application.

as a part of his job. If any driver, who earns his bread and butter by driving, is interested in keeping his job, he should be the first to observe the law. If he cannot shape his habits to fit in with his means of livelihood he is entitled to very little sympathy.

It is a good law by every standard.

Why The Hurry?

Reports from Washington that the Atomic Energy Commission has given its approval to the Dixon-Yates power contract, a contract now the center of a storm in TVA, properly and soundly brought an immediate protest to the commission by Sen. Langer, North Dakota Republican, and Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee

Beyond the details which included a bitter battle in the 83rd. Congress over the plan to augment TVA's power capacity by a contract with a private utility, a contract which it is charged insures that concern against financial loss and will lead to higher electric rates, there, is one question in all of this mess.

Why the hurry to push this thing through? Until recently the details of that contract were not known. Congress, it has been charged, gave

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Strange things have been happening, strange enough to revive recollections of the old slogan to cut appropriations for government services to the bone-to cut until it hurts.

There is no acceptable reply to the cry for economy. Tax burdens have become a matter of genuine concern. And each individual, man or woman, has his own notion where economy best can be practiced, what is important, what is waste, hence unnecessary. There was a notice Thursday that a late weather forecast would

not be available at night.

Each to Mis Own

The explanation forthcoming was that its omission was a part of the economy program. There was not the manpower to deliver. Now weather in Nebraska is important to some people, of no consequence to others. Particularly during the growing season the latest information from the men who

man the weather service draws about as much attention, as any other day's development. The farmer in the field, and the urban dweller may not make much noise about it when he looks for the weather forecast-and certainly there is nothing he can do about it-but he does watch for it. If our information is correct the small agency which comprises the weather bureau corps has taken its lumps in reduced appropriations, not that the money it spends constitutes any considerable item in astronomical federal budget, huge largely because of the needs for across the board cuts, large and small, is the national defense, but because of the feeling that only way out and there can be no discrimination as between agencies.

If anything we should be calarging, not curtailing, the weather service. It is not infallible in its predictions. Frequently it misses. But the warning of approaching storms of a severe character does alert people, and more and more the weather bureau has been undertaking a magnificent job of real service to the public. The temptation invariably arises to suggest that economy can be practiced elsewhere to ad-

We may be wrong but there is some basis for an impression that among the long-standing services of government hardest hit is the postal service. Its recurring deficits were steadily mounting. When Postmaster General Summerfield took over under the Eisenhower administration the need for increased rates for postal

Postal Services

service got emphasis. But increased rates seemingly have not compensated for Suffer curtailed service. Our attention recently was called

to one incident where a postal patron claimed to have mailed a letter in Lincoln, addressed to a Lincoln address, which reached its destination four days later. If that is the case then we are back to the era before the Pony Express when the frontier was real and disturbed by no human

We want economy. Ir no less a sense we demand service in this modern age where quick means of communication and transportation have all but abolished the element of time... Which raises the question when it comes to government service of what really is important and what is not. By the time an answer can be obtained the individual is flat on his back. gasping for breath, completely exhausted. We are old fashioned enough and sufficiently set in our ways to believe that the old time basic services of the government are important even though many many/new demands upon government have arisen.

A Toss-Up

In our own way of taking political poli, it looked significant the other day when presumably Republican handlers in California led an elephant or to a platform from which Democratic Sen. Estes Kefañver was speaking. The elephant sized up the situation and made an inglorious retreat, waving his trunk. But the complicating part came when the senator, sighting the loose-swinging, trunk, also retreated. From that we would conclude that things are about even-steven politically out in California. Its fruits may be open to question.

The judge had in mind the man who drives

its approval in a very close vote after one of the better battles of the 83rd. Congress without

exact knowledge of the provisions of the contract and after TVA had protested against it. It is doubtful if a spade of dirt, if any real steps of construction could be taken in a substantial sense between now and early next January when a new Congress will take its seats. Why the hurry?

Why must this contract under hot fire be

put through at this time? The expected answer could be a threatening power shortage, with the need for new facilities pressing. That is a rather thin, unsatisfactory answer, particularly when a Senate subcommittee is engaged in holding hearings which

could not be held earlier. It would not seem to be unreasonable to suggest that a matter of this importance, involving millions of dollars of the taxpayers money, be held in abeyance until more adequate study and information can be made. That is as much in the President's interest as it is the public.

The fact is that all of these developments in connection with America's settled policy in the conservation of natural resources deserve more study. The innovations that have come-changes that have brought cries of vast "give-aways" of that which belongs to the American people simply cannot justify any quick job even though powerful groups and individuals are pounding the pavement in Washington to put on pressure.

This, we believe, before it has run its course, will become one of the dominant, if not the dominant issue raised by the Eisenhower administration. What seems to be going on is a determination to get this stuff nailed down now,

Men And Irradiation

Science fiction writers are having a field day dwelling on the future change in human form brought about by the application of nuclear knowledge. They pretty well agree that the human being of the year 2,000 will have a pear shaped body with one leg ending in a foot mutated to be a prefect fit for the foot throttle of an atomic automobile.

We don't know about that. The present human form has been pretty satisfactory and a lot of institutions have been built around it. For instance, imagine a one-legged pear shaped halfback trying to execute a fourth down punt,

A better field for irradiation is the one of plants. The University of Nebraska agriculture science department, headed by Dr E. F. Frolik, is currently doing interesting things in agronomy, experimenting with irradiated seeds. Besides turning out a lot of peculiar looking plants that have had their metabolism all mixed up by taking one or two too many at the irradiation bar, the department is finding that just the right amount can produce mutations of especially good productive traits. Current experiments in soybeans indicate that hew strains can be produced, stronger in stem to support bigger yields and virtually invincible to plant disease.

America is still experiencing amazement over the striking progress made by science and mdustry in today's agriculture. But an enthusiast can take a look into these new irradiation laboratories and say, "You ain't seen nothin'

Why Censors?

Harrison Salisbury. New York Times correspondent for years in Moscow, returned home and wrote of his experiences there. It upset the Daily Worker which promptly started a series of its own to offset whatever criticism Salisbury had of Russia. The Daily Worker insisted there was freedom for writers in Russia explaining that censors might delete words from copy but they did not change any. We won't argue that point but are prompted to ask if there is a free press in Russia why are there

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DREW PEARSON **U.N.-Americans** Lead In Latin America

En Route Through South Ameritional Revolutionary Movement" ca-Jottings from a South Ameri-

Notebook-In Washington you don't hear much about the United Nations except the rantings of Vishinsky or debates over Red China. But down here the UN is doing a great job for the Andean Indians of Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia . . Enrique de Lozada, a long time in the U.S. with the UN and the Nelson Rockefeller Committee, is working with Bill Dillingham of Philadelphia and Swarthmore, Pa., to resettle séveral thousand Indians. Up on Lake Titicaca, highest lake in the world, they have established an Indian farm co-op. Since the UN didn't want to work on land expropriated by the government which might later be litigated under the new land reform. Lozada persuaded his friend, J. Sanfines, to give the Indians 1.-000,000 acres of land. The Indians then got acquisitive, also took 400 head of Holsteins and 1,500 head of Herefords. They had been caring for them for years, they said, so the cattle should go with the land .. But Dillingham finally pet-

suaded the Indians to pay for the cattle on the installment plan and, believe it or not, they are now ahead with their payments... Captain Sanfines, the man who donated the million acres, is a former student of Iowa State University and West Point who later put the Bolivian army to work at irrigation, welldrilling and health projects instead of politics. However, he rowed with the new "Naand is now in exile... What President Paz needs most is to get some of this energetic young blood back.

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Diving in Titicaca-The man who knows most about Lake Titicaca is Victor Andrade, now Bolivian ambassodor to Washington. He was exiled to an island by the previous conservative r e g i m e, found the water terribly cold but the only way to get a bath...Braving the cold of Lake Titicaca shortly will be William Mardorf, U. S. frogman who has signed a contract with the Bolivian government to dive for Inca gold thrown into the lake several hundred years ago. Mardorf has spotted one area where the Incas worshipped the sun gods by throwing gold in the water, and if the shores of the lake are not too steep he may recover a fortune. Most of 'the lake is extremely deep, however, and the gold may have slid down beyond recovery . Mardorf will not use a conventional diving suit. Oxygen can't be pumped down to him at such high altitudes. He will wear a Navy frog suit with three oxygen tanks strapped to his back. Under the suit he will wear plenty of heavy underwear, for his chief problem is icy water. He hopes to stay under two hours on each dive . Previous Bolivian governments would sign no contracts for the recovery of Inca gold for fear of Indian uprisings. The Paz government is so popular with the Indians it fears no revolts. (Copyright 1954 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

One Honeymoon Does Not A Marriage Make

Should honeymoons be outlawed? That was the issue before the house, and the argument was vehement. The "house", it should be made plain at the outset, consisted of four of us at lunch, and the question was academic in the extreme, considering that none of the four was in any foreseeable danger of a honeymoon. Unless. that is, it might be a third or fourth one.

Tom started it, quoting from a magazine article which had evidently maintained that honeymoons gave marriage a oad start. It must have been a convincing article because Tom was convinced. Fred, who hadn't read it, thought from what Tom said that it made sense. He was anti-honeymoon. Jack and I took the other -. x x z

As with most luncheon arguments, this one was mostly notable for its lack of a winner. When it ended we were still divided, two to two, pro-honeymoon and antihoneymoon.

As well as I can recall— and allowing for the fact that I am a prejudiced observer-the arguments went this way.

Young married people ought to avoid honeymoons because unfamiliar surroundings complicated by traveling, sight-seeing and the strangeness of a new relationship make the initial period of adjustment to one another's habits and mannerisms more difficult than it should be. As a result, tempers grow short and bickering mars the last days of the honeymoon. and the marriage is off to a bad start. Young people ought to stay home where familiar surroundings do not add unnecessary complications to the business of finding out one another's hitherto hidden faults.

On the other side of the argument, it was pointed out that the honeymoon gives the young people their chance to meet the first clashes of personality and habits under conditions which minimize them rather than giving them undue importance, and that the excitement of going places helps to gloss over the disillusionment of finding that the bridegroom leaves the soap in the tub and the bride squeezes the toothpaste tube from the top A honeymoon, also, removes the newlyweds from within firing range of in-laws, friends and others who might intend well but who can mess up a marriage in a hurry.

In very brief summary, those were our arguments. Nobody convinced anybody else. I kept wondering why. We were picking up the checks when I got the answer.

Tom and Fred had started their marriages without honeymoons. Jack and I with our respective brides in byegone years, had gone on honeymoons. All four marriages were highly successful.

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DORIS FLEESON

Ike Stays Away From Capital And The Press

DENVER - When White House reporters heard President Eisenhower apologize to a Casper, Wyo., audience for spending "far too much time in Washington," their jaws dropped down to their

They have been here. except for a few brief excursions, for nigh on to seven weeks and still have only a tentative date-Oct. 15-for returning to the Capital. Mrs. Eisenhower is ready to go homebut the President prefers the informality and privacy he enjoys away from 1600 Pennsylvania Av-

No President in history has spent as much of his time out of Washington and with so little aoparent evidence that the reins of government remain strongly in his

3 5 5 Emphasis must be on the word "apparent." What contact reporters have with the President consists almost wholly of the few hours each morning he and they spend - in separate offices - at Lowry Field. They have been steadily refused a press conference even during the great events in Europe with which he was once so intimately associated. So they have not had even a glimpse into what he is reading and what are his thoughts and judgments.

He has successfully communicated this aura of aloofness to his small staff and to the friends who play golf and bridge with him. Between the reporters and the Eisenhower entourage there is none of that lazy "chewing the fat" or congenial banter which are so integral a part of the customary re-Daily 30c week. Smooth 13 %c week of Surday 550 lations between the press and explain this to the President.

harvest of mutual understanding and mutual profit.

The president of the United States has immense inherent news value. This fact combined with the established techniques of reporting has helped to conceal how little "hard news" the President has been making. If he had had to compete for the headlines, it would have been self evident.

The important thing is the resuits of the Eisenhower technique. and it is about this that reporters speculate in their idle hours around the magic lantern in the Brown Palace press room. One thing should be said at once.

President Eisenhower is an atomic age-jet air plane president. He can pick up a telephone and talk to anyone around the world. He can bring anyone he wants to him in a matter of hours and he can be back in Washington in a few hours if he chooses. As a general during the war and at NATO he learned how to take advantage of this new flexibility of contact and action.

the technique was not altogether suited to the intensely human art of politics—which is the art of the possible, not the art of commandhe would probably be genuinely surprised. Yet two of the President's close

personal and political associates-House Majority Leader Halleck and Gen. Gruenther. NATO comniander-were here last week and they indicated clearly that the administration and the country were suffering from the present vacuum of news. It would be intensely interesting to know if they tried to

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Doesn't Cheesecake Come From A Bakery?

By MONA B PARKER

Ol' "Granpappy Sixswallers" delves rather thoroughly into research on gray hair, both cause and effect, and the questions he comes up vith in the Bertrand Heraid are also the answers . . . Why, asks "Granpappy," did he

have to go roller skating in the new pair of jeans and tear the knee out? . . . Why was that puddle of mud so inviting when he wore no overshoes?... Why did he bring that boy home to dinner on wash day? . . . Why are his marks in school so low? . . . Why was the emergency brake released when the tire was being changed? . . . Why is it necessary to bring frogs and the like into the house to show Mother? . . . What seems to be so inviting about a tree bouse and its danger of falling to the ground?

Each one adds its bit to the parental gray thatch, a gradual process but a certain one. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Then there was the precocious three-year-old pint-sizer in Neligh who took a big bite out of his soap eraser and commented on the "tough candy." His mother explained its use to him and asked him to spit it out, but he chewed

"Maybe it will rase the purple crayola I chewed this morning," he reasoned. 2 2 2

A Hastings youngster is just about to give up as far as one of his teachers is concerned. It seems the gal in question is so unknowing that "she actually thinks cheesecake comes from the

An Orleans mother had always impressed on her young son the



Many sportsmen are just what the term suggests, and an uneven match is never to their liking. And so it was that a group of them at Twin Lakes near Benkelman stepped in and took a hand when a battle for survival there tossed all the odds one way. Attracted by the apparent struggles of a mudben, or coot, out on the east lake, a rescue mission was organized and rowed to the assistance of the bird. It was found that a huge turtle held the mudhen by one leg. To free the frightened fowl. Percy Hardwick reached down into the water, grabbed the turtle by the tail and hauled both turtle and bird into the boat. Now on the defensive, the turtle loosed his hold and attacked Mr. Hardwick, but lost his head in the attempt. The mudhen, a badly gnawed leg notwithstanding, was able to return to

importance of keeping the Sabbath, with its abstinence from the daily week-day labors. However, prior to church one morning, it was necessary to sew some essential buttons on the young man's clothes before they could leave. It is the mother's habit to sit with one hand spread out across her cheek. and this she did that morning. listening intently to the sermonand displaying yet on her finger for the whole congregation to see, 'the thimble she had used in her

A young friend of W. H. Plourd's was bemoaning the fact that it was necessary for him to work a -ear or so before starting college. The young man got no sympathy from the Nance County Journal editor, who "told him he was lucky. The young person who has been financed through high school will find college training much more valuable after a year of hustling and finding what kind of trees dollars grow on. That year can be quite an education in itself."

\$ \$ \$

HERE'S OTHMAN

Diamonds And Gold Lie About A couple of days ago Lineas Aero-

pre-church sewing duties.

CARACAS. VENEZUELA -- The Othman diamond mining expedition (it was Hilda's idea) to the jungles far south of the Oringco River is about to take off.

This has taken some doing and the co-operation of numerous kindly Caracasquenos, but now we have stowed in the hammocks, the mosquito nets, and a few cans of tomato soup and we are heading for Uruyen, which appears on no map and which is inhabited solely 'by the Camarata Indians and their friend, Allesandro Laime, the diamond man.

It took Laime six weeks last year to chop his way south from Ciudad Bolivar to his headquarters in the lost world, but when he came out he brought with him \$30,000 worth of sparklers, plus a sack of gold enuggets. Since then he has been flying in by small, private plane. 호 수 🛧

For the last two weeks he's had his Indios filling in holes and smoothing off bumps in the Gran Sabana to make a full-sized landing strip hard by his thatched hut.

postal Venezolana sent in a survey ship to see whether Laime's private airport was safe for commercial airliners.

lights at Uruyen.

will find gold. *** * ***

kinds of hammocks available for diamond hunters. The first is a plain hammock woven of straw and over this you drape your mos-

The inspectors reported back that it was; they said the field was grassy and smooth as a tennis court. They suggested only that we be careful to arrive and leave by daylight. There are no landing

So with a few other diamond bunters we take off in the morning via a DC-3 of LAV for the unknown land of green jungle, vast plains, watertalls and untold riches. Laime already is beginning to worry about whether he'll be able to deliver. Diamonds aren't so easy to find, unless you're lucky, but be guarantees that all voyagers energetic enough to do some digging

Even as I write this Hılda is shopping for a good, sharp shovel. She's already got her jungle pants and a jar of bug goo to foil the insectos, but I regret to report that she is a sissy. There are two

This is a cool and satisfactory way to sleep, I am told, but Hilda chose the other variety of hammock. It has a kind of built-in can-

vas tent attached, with netting only

on one side. It is said to be hot inside of one of these, but, on the other hand, it is handy against cloudbursts. Hilda said she wasn't thinking about any jungle showers; her thought was that she didn't want any tigers, snakes or monkeys trying to share her bed. I think I can understand her feelings, even

will keep fires burning all night against visits from jungle fauna. He also said not to worry about food. The red-skinned ones will provide fish, game, bread fruit and wild mangos. Mrs. O. said maybe so, but she'd take along a few cans of soup from the U.S.A., just in

case, and maybe a chocolate bar.

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though Laime insists his Indians

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Note Of Humility

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Joseph Welch, a Boston lawyer born in Iowa, represented the Army in the dramatic McCarthy hearings at Washington in May and June. He alone emerged with admired public approval to those who watched the performance. He was recently given an honorary degree at his alma mater. Grinnell College. In his speech of acceptance. Judge Welch sounded a new note of humility. He said that he was admired for his profound wisdom when he sat silent but that the real reason was that he felt confused. If he expressed himself in a bit of humor, the public credited him with making pleasant gestures

designed to confuse the enemy. "The truth about me is that I am not actually real." he said. What other man in the public eye ever dared to say as much? Imagine such words coming from

Joe McCarthy's lips! HORACE M. DAVIS

Newspaper Week

Omaha, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have a copy of the morning edition of your paper for Oct. 1954, and I note on page 3 thereof the story of the Elks' observance of Newspaper Week. There is one statement made which should be corrected. I am not a past president of the Nebraska State Bar association, but am a past president of the Omaha Bar association.

W. W. WENSTRAND

If it were suggested to him that What Is The Score

To the editor of The Lincoln Star. In the "give away" activities of the Eisenhower administration. Nebraska is being sadly neglected and overlooked. Here we stand-staunchly Republican on every vote in congress. The administration can always count on six Nebraska votes.

When the Dixon-Yates give-away came along it went to interests below the Mason-Dixon line. When the Rouge River forest lands, with valuable timber on them, were sold under the guise of mineral rights for \$5 per acre, the buyers were PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-2-1234 politicians-and yield so rich a (Copyright, 1954, By U.Y. Sandrate, Inc.) from Alabama, And Wasn't it

Texas oil millionaires who profited most from the Tidelands give away? What's the use of a solid Republican representation in congress and a phalank of stalwart. almost "Old Guard" hired hands in good spots?

What does Nebraska get? Well, up to date we've gotten lower farm prices and the privilege of planting fewer acres. No sirthey ain't been doing right by Nebraska. LET'S GET OUR SHARE

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

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Tour Of Feed Lots Included

COLUMBUS, Neb. 49-A panel will discuss the question: the Feeder Make a Profit in 1955,' at the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Convention here Oct. 14--

Making up the panel, moderated by Don K. Spalding, will be Walter Chace, Pilger; Bob Cooper, Omaha; Charles Kaup, Scribner: Lorence Fischer, Wakefield; A. F. Magdanz, Pierce, and J. M. Shonsey, Omaha.

Speakers on the afternoon session of the meeting will be Thomas W. Dowe, University of Nebraska research specialist; William J. Loeffel, chairman of the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska; Francis A. Kutish, Iowa State College economist, and Carl F. Neumann, secretary of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago.

The morning session will be devoted to a tour of feed lots. The election of officers and report of the resolutions committee

will come following the afternoon

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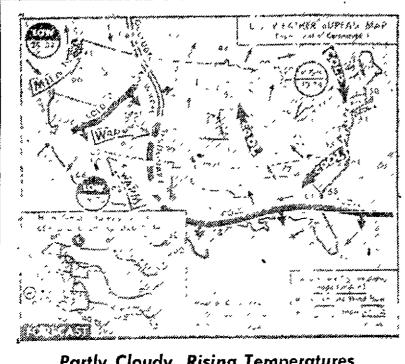
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Partly Cloudy, Rising Temperatures

Fair weather with continued low temperatures is forecast for the eastern portion of the nation Friday. Partly cloudy weather is expected in most of the states west of the Mississippi Valley. Temperature rises are expected in the Plains states and the western Lakes region. Scattered showers are predicted for the Rocky

little change in temperature in these states. (AP Wirephoto

District Rotary Meet Scheduled At Sidney

SIDNEY, Neb. (A)-The annual in the 176th (western Nebraska) district will be held next year in

Mountain states, Florida and for southern Texas. It will be sunny in Nevada/and California with

Three Endicott Girls Named Cheer Leaders

cars and people," said Denny.

Trucker Risked

Life In Handling

was my job."

Run-Away Vehicle

OMAHA Wh-"I just thought it

That was what Clifford P.

The vehicle smashed into the

foundation of a lumber supply

company bulding. Denny was cut

and bruised when he jumped from

the cab just as the truck hit the

stepped down from the cab, but

ran after the run-away truck,

climbed back in, and, said Police

Sgt. John Bozak, gave an "amaz-

ing demonstration of courage and

"I tried to keep it away from

wheel of his run-away truck.

ENDICOTT, Neb .- Jean and Joan Reynolds and Helen Warford have district conference of Rotary Clubs been selected as cheer leaders for the Endicott High School.

A pep club has also been organ-Sidney. It will be the first time the ized with Betty Schipper as presidistrict meeting has been held dent and Colleen Swartz, secretary-treasurer.

Highway Situation Criticized During Demo Candidates Event

TECUMSEH, Neb .- More than 125 persons from three counties attended the Democratic candi- ects, if elected, would be a more dates' dinner here at the Community Building, sponsored by the Tecumseh Kiwanis Club.

Democratic candidates for county, state, and national offices were present at the dinner. Wilham Ritchie, candidate for governor, Keith Neville, candidate for the Senate full term: Frank Morrison, candidate for Congress-1st District; and James Green, candidate for the Senate four-year term,

to overcome

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Ritchie was highly critical of Nebraska's highway situation. He stated that one of his major projrealistic paying program for the

Would Dismiss Ress

The gubernatorial candidate added that he would dismiss State Engineer L. N. Ress and his assistants as "they are more wedded to certain road contractors' interests than the interests of the traveling public."

Advocating a replacement tax for real estate and personal property taxes, Ritchie suggested the utilization of the "added value tax." He declared that real estate Can a food help you and personal property are carrying more than their fair share of the tax load and that the added value tax would cut those taxes by 20 per cent.

that the election of Democrats would wreck the President's pro-

"As soon as the President begins to fulfill the pledges made to the farmer and the laborer in the 1952 campaign, I, if elected, would be the first to support him," he

"First Duty To People"

Frank Morrison said that there are no provisions in the Constitumost effective cereal form Kellogg's | tion for the two-party system, but that political parties merely form the mechanics for carrying out a representative form of govern-Morrison emphasized that the representative's first duty was not to his party label, but rather to the people who elected him.

James Green pointed out that Nebraska's Congreessional delegation, unlike those of Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Kansas, voted to reduce the farmer's income by reducing parity from 90 to 82 per cent. Critical of the farm program, Green said states surrounding Nebraska backed their farmers by

voting against the Benson pro-

Rainfall Reports

Latest precipitation reports Annual Hereford Show graph Company and the U.S.

Weather Bureau included: Fairmont Grand Island Hastings Hebron

eau included:
.10 Lexington
.02 Lincoin
.03 Milford
.25 North Platte
.12 Osceola
.19 Seward
.16 Sterling
.24 Stromsburg
.11 Sutton
.07 Synacuse
.17 Wilber
.10 Wymore
.35 York

Denny, 25, Omaha truck driver, Denny, 25, Omaha truck driver, said when Omaha police credited More Wells Added him with risking his life for the safety of others by sticking to the To Ohio's String

SIDNEY, Neb. (2) - Ohio Oil Co. apparently has added two more oil wells to its impressive western Nebraska string. Ohio reported 1,505 feet of oil

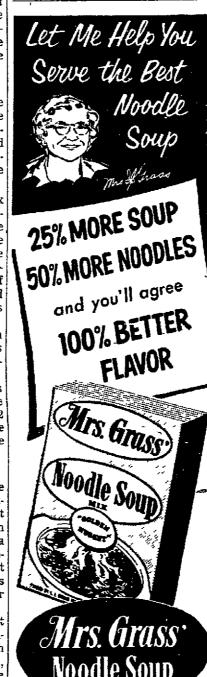
was recovered in a drill stem test from the D sand of the Griffith Denny had backed the big No. 1, the company's first venture vehicle to a loading dock when the in Kimball County's long field. drive shaft snapped. He had Drillers planned to go still deeper.

At Ohio's Sparks No. 1, northeast of Sidney, recovery in a D zone drill stem test was 560 feet of oil. Drilling there also was going deeper in search of a greater

Forest Woodmen Circle Meet Set

Lincoln Star Special OMAHA-Members of Founders District 1 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle in Nebraska will hold their district meeting here Saturday, according to Inez Johnson, district president.

Convention guest speakers will be national officers of the Woodmen Circle including Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national president; Mrs. Florence H. Jensen, national secretary; Blanche Eakin, national treasurer; and Louise Patrick, national director, all of Omaha.





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SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. - | One hundred and seventy senior schools will attend the annual the tour. hold its annual Hereford show at chamber of commerce sponsored soil conservation tour October 14.

The caravan will get started About 200 head of top Herefords from Hubbard with the morning from Kansas, Nebraska and Colostop at the Elexis-Steinman derado are expected for the event velopment farm north of Emerson. which will be judged by Frank The noon luncheon will be held at Like-U-Wanta Beach.





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judges Thursday decided that a fifth, Lester Palmer, should not be assigned cases. Judges Patrick O'Connor, Jay

P. Gibbs and Frank Nimtz signed a statement suggested by Judge James P. O'Brien.

The statement said:

"Judge O'Brien recommends that the presiding judge does not assign any cases to Judge Palmer for the reason there has been no sufficient evidence presented which alters or modifies the previous decision and action of the judges concerning the assignment of cases to Judge Palmer."

Palmer was put on limited duty last January after serving a fiveday jail sentence for leaving the scene of a property damage acci-

He was virtually idled in June after he pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges in Council

Thursday's meeting was called by Presiding Judge Patrick O'Conwould ask other judges to okay

"We are short of judges," O'Con-

W. T. Monismith Ex-Farmer, Dies

Lincoln Star Special YORK, Neb -Services for William T. Monismith, 92, who died about it under existing law. Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Sat-

at York the past few years, formerly farmed at Fairfield. He was a member of the Methodist

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; son, Vernon of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Pearl Gale of York and Mrs. Myrtle Kent of Lincoln; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.



Peru Freshmen Entertained

Freshmen at Peru State Teachers College were entertained at a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Neal S. Gomon. Mrs. Downing, wife of Dr. Lester N. Downing, dean of

the college, poured. In the serving line are, left to right, Fran Larson, Peru; Martha Cox, Iincoln; Ann Foster, Lincoln; and Claudette Clausen, Peru. (Peru State Teachers College Photo.)

nor, who said he approved restoring Judge Palmer to duty and Benson Hopes Congress Will Change Control Law On Crops ALGONA, Iowa & Secretary of venes I hope they will review this ices are scheduled here Friday for

said here Thursday he is in sym- enacted 13 years ago." pathy with wheat farmers who are controls on crops they use as feed but there is noting he can do

He said he hopes Congress will change the law at its next session. Mr. Monismith, who had lived Benson addressed a luncheon of Iowa Republicans.

He said many farmers want no price support on their wheat or other crops and prefer to grow wheat for feeds on their farms without acreage limitations and without penalty.'

Stating that the law as now written is clear and has been held constitutional Benson said:

"When marketing quotas for wheat have been voted, those who aggressively in its campaign harvest wheat in excess of thier allotments are subject to penalty, whether they sell the wheat in the that the people of America are market or whether they feed it on prepared to turn back the reins their farms. I have pledged to of government to some of the administer the law I urge farmers very people who hired, promoted to comply with the law as it now and protected Communists."

Review Wanted "But when Congress next con-

extra-good when you add Schilling!

Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson provision of the law, which was Richard Proudfoot K e p ler, 82,

Benson added that he is seeking opposed to governmet marketing advice on "what changes are prac-The secretary said that the 1954

farm law enacted by Congress represents only the first step "toward a full, fair share of the national income for farm people." He said he was in favor of price supports but "unalterably opposed

to the substitution of government

regimentation and control for

reasonable self-help." Benson also touched on the controversial issue of Communists in government. He said:

"This administration has been moving forward continuously and against traitors, subversives and security risks. I cannot believe

Elyria's Wentek Honored By Town

Lincoln Star Special

ELYRIA, Neb. — It was a big day for the Elyria community when friends gathered to help one of its most popular businessmen celebrate his 25th year of business in Elyria.

Philip Wentek, auto mechanic and later welder and repairman m Elyria for 25 years, was given a television set at a surprise celebration held in his honor. He and his wife and daughter were honored guests at a dance, climaxing the anniversary activities.

He entered the garage and hardware business in Elyria during the depression years when he left the farm after successive crop failures. Later he entered the welding business.

Dance Jamboree **Benefits Oxford Pool Campaign**

Lincoln Star Special

OXFORD, Neb. -In an effort to increase the Oxford swimming pool fund, a huge square dance jamboree was held at the high school gymnasium here Thursday

Several months ago interested parents formed the Oxford Swimming Pool Association. After organizing they solocited the help of all organizations in Oxford to work toward a fund, aimed at keeping children out of dangerous sandpits in this area.

Since that time, the fund has been growing due to benefits from a softball tournament, a dance, year, the county extension office car washing by a church group, ice cream socials, and other activ-

Four square dance callers, headed by Master of Ceremonies Bill Frazier, attended the latest benefit for the swimming pool fund. Dale Eickman of Oxford delivered the welcome to the crowd attend-

R. P. Kepler Dies; Sidney Attorney

prominent Sidney attorney.

He was a prominent Republican and as Cheyenne County attorney for 12 years handled some of the county's most famous criminal cases.

A native of Davenport, Ia, he was graduated in 1896 from the state University of Iowa where he was a football letter winner in 1894 and 1895.

Smoky Hill Work OKd OMAHA (A) -The go-ahead for \$6,382,400 in construction at Smoky Hill Air Force Base, Salina, Kan., has been given by the Army Engmeers office here. Airfield paving, lighting, maintenance facilities, roads and security facilities are included.

Youngster Will Attend Classes **Dodge Names** Via Microphone

NORFOLK, Neb. 49-Jennie Lee 4-H Champions Rotherham, 10, who has suffered numerous leg fractures in her life and now has another one, is going to have her education brought right to her bedroom from the classroom she would be in if able to get

The Board of Education has approved installation of a microphone in the fifth grade classroom of Jennie's school. A loud speaker will be set up in her bedroom so she can "attend" the classes. A special line is being installed from the school to the Rotherham home. In addition, Teacher Pauline Marty will make special visits to SCRIBNER, Neb. - Richard

Jennie Lee. The project is being financed by the Special Education Department of Nebraska.

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cella Wagner /of Scribner were

named Dodge County champions

in 4-H achievement for the past

Langemeier was also chosen

county champion in 4-H crops proj-

ects, and Miss Wegner also placed

high in the county for clothing

projects and in girl's 4-H records.

Longtime AF Reserve

Officers Are Honored

OMAHA (P)-Nineteen Air Force

Reserve Officers with 10 years or

more service were honored here at the Omaha Reserve Center.

Lt. Col. Laurence C. Forbis,

Bellevue, was honored for com-

pleting 20 years service. Those

honored for completing 10 years included: Lt Col. Edward Pavelka,

Lincoln; Maj. Leslie Parker, Lin-

coln; Maj. Oren Paulson Fremont;

Capt. Robert Pease, Lincoln, and

1st Lt. Junus Leonhirth, Lincoln.

announced.

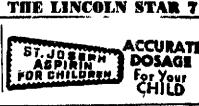
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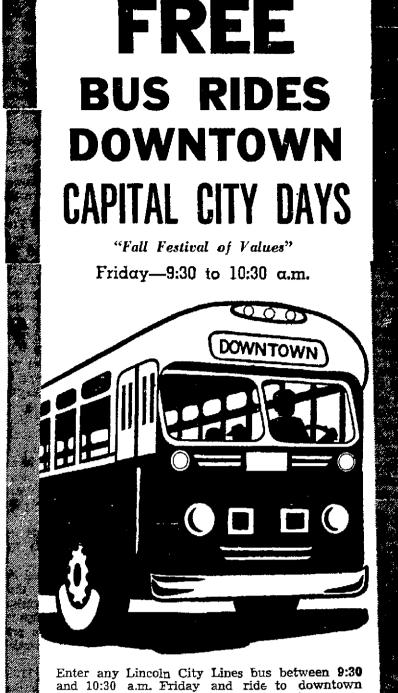
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7th Fleet No Certain Barrier Against Red Assault On Formosa

... Military Concerned Over Junks

The feeling was that the fleet sink one of the fishing vessels. would have a good chance of overcoming the difficulties in the ficials in Washington doubt that a operation, but officials pointed out junk-borne Chinese amphibious that in their planning they can- army would be a "turkey shoot" not consider the fleet as an im- for U. S. Navy airmen. pregnable barrier to the Com-

They pointed out a number of difficulties, including:

Chinese junks could leave the through the 7th Fleet to reach Formainland in late afternoon and armosa. rive at Formosa at dawn. Given a misty or foggy afternoon, the problem of defending the island junks would be almost entirely made it clear they were talking free of air interception during the about the difficulties of interceptcrossing of the Formosa Straits.

difficult to detect a buildup for invasion because the Chinese ports would be most vulnerable to U.S. already are jammed with fishing- Navy air attack. The critical pejunks which are the kind of ves- riod of any amphibious landing is sels the Reds probably would use the first few hours on the hostile in any invasion attempt. Well- beach. informed sources in Washington think little of the frequently-expressed belief that the Reds would have to tip their hand by massing a large number of special junks to carry an invasion army across the straits.

Difficult Targets 3. The junks themselves. Chinese fishing junks are large enough to carry about 40 fully equipped sol-



WASHINGTON (INS)-Concern diers but are small enough to prewas expressed in Washington sent a most difficult target for at-Thursday about just how effective tacking aircraft. Strafing cannot the modern weapons of the U.S. be counted on to sink a junk and 7th Fleet would be against a junk- experts in Washington believe that Forne Chinese Communist invasion direct hits with bombs would be necessary in most instances to

For these reasons important of-

The Chinese Reds have stepped up their threats to invade Formosa since the Indochina arimstice was signed. President Eisenhower 1. Time and weather. With the said that if the Communists make Fight winds and tides a fleet of the try they will have to run

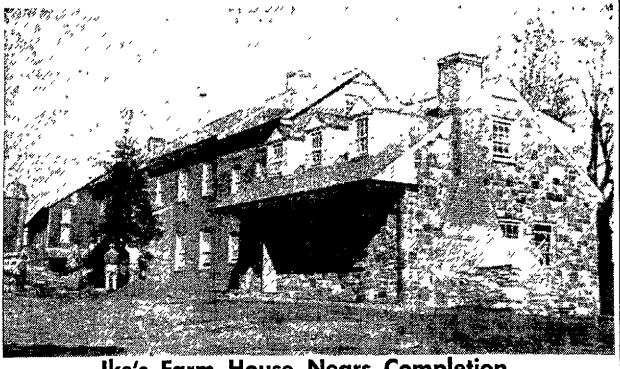
The officals who discussed the ing and destroying a junk fleet at 2. Camouflage. It would be most sea. After an invasion army was landed on Formosan beaches it

Seventh Fleet destroyers and other small, fast warships would be much more effective against a junk fleet if they were able to intercept it in the 10 to 14 hours general to handle a contempt mat- for contempt of the State Supreme tion should be commenced. it was afloat and if the Chinese were not protected effectively by their jet fighters.

Chinese Communist control of Formosa would be valuable for Russia as well as China.

It has long been recognized by U. S. military authorities that Communist control of Formosa would threaten the U.S. position in SVITAMIN ENRICHED \$ the Philippines and Okinawa primarily and would pose a potential threat to Japan.

That is why Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur for years insisted upon the importance of Formosa to the whole defense arc off the eastern coast of the Asian mainland.



Ike's Farm House Nears Completion

President Eisenhower's farm house near Gettysburg, Pa. nears completion as nurserymen plant two twenty-foot high American Holly trees in the rear of the house. The exterior of the house is completely finished and all that remains is the painting and

wiring of the interior of the home. photo.

Simmons To Study Contempt Matter Nebraska Attorney General Clar- | ter on which a State Bar Assn.

ence S. Beck Thursday appointed committee has reported. Robert Simmons Jr., Scottsbluff,

as a special assistant attorney Robert G Brice, Chicago, be cited termine whether a contempt ac-

At left is the barn. (AP Wire-

Court has been made by the Bar Association's committee on the unauthorized practice of law. Beck said Simmons would study A recommendation that the the committee's report and the George S. May Co, Chicago, and material it has accumulated to de-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Friday

100F Capitol Lodge 11, 1108 L, 8 pm Harrington Encampment 138, LAPM and EA 9, 8 pm American Forward Auxiliary, 745 D, 7.30

ert Sullivan, 17, of 2025 Harrison, m. Lancaster Lodge 54. AF&AM, Entered suffered a possible broken ankle. Apprentice degree, 1635 L., 7 p.m.
WRC 128, 1124 N, 2 p.m
GIA to BLE Kensington dessert luncheon with Mrs. H. C. Burleigh, 1970 A, 1.30 It was believed, though, the ankle



Noodle Soup

ernoon.

of the car was Robert D. Lohr, 39 Two Men Injured In Scooter Crash

of 1116 No. 24. Sullivan was treated and released from the hospital. Miller was being held for observation. S. T. Miller of 2501 LaFayette



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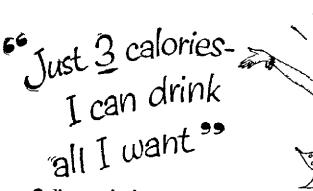
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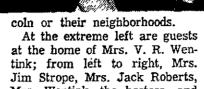
Northeast Hostesses Honor New Neighbors



The first in a series of informal morning coffees for new neighbors in northeast Lincoln was held Thursday morning when five members of the Havelock YWCA Matronettes Club

were hostesses at their homes assisted by other members of

Pictured above are the five hostesses and a few of their guests, all newcomers "to Lin-



Mrs. Everett McClung.

Jerry Hood, seated at right.

ettes with their guests (seated, left to right), Mrs. E. L. Mason, Mrs. Wilford Barber.

Googe.

lulu.

a movie.

Mrs. David Bornemeier and

her guests in the fourth picture.

THINK we might find room to tell

you that Miss Ann Beynon cele-

brated her birthday anniversary

Thursday evening when she en-

tertained at dinner at the Uni-

versity Club. Among the 12

guests was another October

birthday celebrant, Miss Bar-

bara Farnsworth, whose anni-

FAREWELLS can have their

happy side especially when a

party is involved-And on Sun-

day, when Miss Judy Schorr is

hostess at the University Club's

English breakfast, it will be a

"goodbye" affair for Miss Joan

Mary Spangler who with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Spangler, leaves soon for the

Spanglers' new home in Hono-

Miss Schorr has invited nine

guests for the breakfast follow-

ing which the group will attend

JUST learned that Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Ruff of Rock Island, Ill.,

end-and that on Saturday eve-

ning Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tal-

the University Club.

versary was on Oct. 6.

Seated (left to right), Mrs. Robert Null and Mrs. Carl Larson, and standing, Mrs. Harold Dougherty (at left) and Mrs.

Buster (right). In the last picture at right

are a group of guests and their coffee hostess, Mrs. Donald Broman (standing). From left to right are Mrs. Lynn Parks, Mrs. Darrel Moreland and Mrs. Robert Wilch.

Coed Is Autumn Bride



MRS. LEWIS EUGENE LAFLIN, JR.

White cathedral candles burnall arrangements of white chrysanthemums and greenery, formed the chancel decor at the First Methodist Church in Falls City, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, for the marriage of Miss Virginia Grace Reavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Reavis of Falls City, and Lt. Lewis Eugene Laflin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eugene Laflin of Lincoln. The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the

Rév. Hans Kochheim. The candles were lighted by Miss Kathryn McCleery and Miss Jeanne McCleery of Beatrice, cousins of the bride as a prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Gertrude Long. Miss Long also played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Paul Zimmer as she sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte.

Wearing identical frocks of crystalette were the maid of honor, Miss Carol Morehead of Falls City, in aqua, and the bridesmaids, Miss Linda Buthman and Miss Barbara Arendt of Falls City, in tulip pink, and Miss Leah Rae Ketter, Falls City, and Miss Patti Weston, Beatrice, in turquoise. Fashioned on princess lines, their costumes

were accented by crisp bows at ing in bronze candelabra, and the back. They wore nose veils held by bandeaux of frock-toned velvet, and carried bouquets of roses and asters.

> For her wedding, the bride chose a period gown of white satin touched with sequin-embroidered Chantilly lace. A deeply-squared yoke of illusion and long lace sleeves accented the bodice of lace-over-satin, and beneath the snug waist, the lace extended into a wide front panel to trim the satin skirt, which ended in a train. A brimmed half-hat of jewelled satin held her veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Robert Laflin of Crab Orchard served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Serr, Cincinnati, O.. David Weber, James Lowell and Robert Lemon, all of Lincoln. A reception for 200 guests was

held in the parlors of the church. Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will reside at Ft. Sill, Okla. where the bridegroom will be stationed with the armed forces. A former student at the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Lt. Laslin is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Madam Chairman

Hawthorne PTA, 9:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of second grade

Clinton PTA board, 9 o'clock meeting. Bethany PTA, 9:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of first grade

AFTERNOON

Randolph PTA, 1:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of second grade

Havelock Matronettes, 1:30 o'clock at the Havelock YW center. Lincoln Woman's Club American home department, 1 o'clock at Consumers Public Power.

Hall-In-The-Grove, 1 o'clock at the YWCA. Theta Xi Auxiliary, 2 o'clock at the chapter house.

Phi Mu Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the chapter house.

Chapter CS, PEO, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson.

EVENING

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Kappa Delta Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Lakeview PTA, 8 o'clock at the school.

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Mrs. Wentink, the hostess, and

IT'S to be a busy week end, and

we wish we had a few extra

inches so we could tell you some

of the things that are planned

-But Mappily there always is

another dawn-and we'll do our

WE have just about space enough

to tell you that Mrs. F. M. An-

drus and Mrs. Goldie Wilson

have returned to Lincoln after

a three weeks stay in Detroit

AND that also on the homecom-

ers' list is Mrs. E. O. Erickson

who is back in town from Cali-

fornia where she spent three

weeks in Lynwood, where she

visited her mother, Mrs. The-

resa Crawford, and her sister,

Mrs. Henry Griffing-and in

Downey where -she was the

guest of her sister, Lorraine

MENTION of Mrs. Erickson re-

minds us that today is the day

she will be a luncheon hostess

at the University Club when she

entertains the members of her

bridge eightsome. The group

will remain at the club for

AAUW Group

To Read Play

The play reading group of the

Lincoln branch of the American

Association of University Women

will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Satur-

day evening, at the home of Mrs.

This will be the group's first

meeting of the season, and a

discussion on the play featured

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and Grand Rapids, Mich.

talking tomorrow--

In the second picture (left to right) are Mrs. William Hohnstein, Mrs. Lawrence Hathorne, who was hostess at her home, Mrs. Dale Ankrom and Mrs.

Beachly of Denver would be in

town this week end the guest

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Beachly, Mr. Beachly, who

has been attending a meeting

of the Nebraska Banker's Asso-

Pictured at center are Mrs. George Lebsack, the hostess (standing at left) and Mrs... Henry Rickagers (standing, right), treasurer of the Matron-

urday morning, and will leave

on Sunday to return home.

Wedding In December

MISS WINNIE LAUTENSCHLAGER

Wright.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D.

The wedding is planned for Fri-

day, Dec. 10, and the ceremony

will be solemnized at the Trin-

Miss Lautenschlager is a for-

mer student at the University of

Mr. Barnard is attending the

University of Nebraska and is a

member of Sigma Chi Fratern-

Nebraska where she is a member

of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

ity Methodist Church.

Announcement of the engage-

ment and approaching marriage

of Miss Winnie Lautenschlager to

Roger Hall Barnard is made

this morning by the bride-elect's

We Hear 'I'hat

two daughters, Mrs. William Brizendine (Lucille Buechel), and Mrs.

Leo Kaczmarek (Frances Buechel), and four grandsons, Nicky and

Billy Brizendine and Roger and Tommy Kaczmarek. Mrs. Brizendine

and her sons will visit in Lincoln several weeks before returning to

their home in San Antonio, Tex. Former residents of Omaha, Mrs.

Kaczmarek and her sons will leave this week end for Sioux City,

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your home. See actual demonstrations with standard

hand and power wood working tools. You can saw it, plane it, drill it, shape it, joint it and bend it with tools

Ia., where they will join Mr. Kaczmarek in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Buechel have as their houseguests their

THEN we heard that Mrs. Edgar

F. Culley of Miami, Fla., is in

Lincoln for a very brief stay

with her brother-in-law and sis-

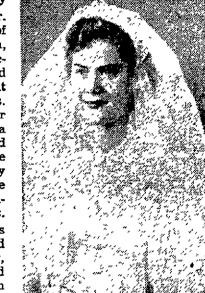
Mrs. Keith Buster poses with

Double Ring Service

The marriage of Miss Betty Ann Chrastil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Chrastil of Hallam, and John E. Zelenka. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zelenka of Milligan was solemnized Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7, at the home of the bride's parents. Lighted white candles in floor candelabra placed against a screen of woodwardia formed the background for the double ring service, which was read by the Rev. H. C. Cordts in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends.

Attending the bride were Miss Louise Pospisil of Lindsay and Miss Margie Kolar of Exeter, who wore similar, full-skirted frocks of nylon net and lace in pastel shades of pink and blue. They carried nosegays of white and pink chrysanthemums. Costumed in white nylon net over taffeta was the flower girl, Miss Janet Chrastil, sister of the bride, and Miss Carolyn Chrastil, ...lso a sister of the bride, lighted the candles.

The bride appeared in a gown



MRS. JOHN E. ZELENKA

repeated in the trim of the full tulle skirt. A tiara of seed pearls and sequins held her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Serving as best man was John Chrastil, brother of the bride, and the usher was Frank Zou-

Sheridan PTA

One of a series of coffees sponsored by Sheridan PTA will be held Friday morning at the school when mothers of sixth grade pupils will meet for an informal discussion at 9:30

o'clock.

FROM Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., comes word that Miss Ann and Mrs. F. H. Eno, and a freshman at Cottey this year, has been named to membership in Alphian, one of Cottey's four

Plans Coffee

Faculty attending will be Mrs. Mabel Pemberton, Mrs. Jane Zellers and Mrs. Maxine Mapes. and chairman of the hostess committee will be Mrs. Corwin Moore. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Davie, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Bruce Hazen.

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

Chiang 'Warns' Russia

Chinese On Mainland **Would Rise Against** Soviets, He Asserts

BY SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (#)-President Chiang Kai-shek said Thursday his armies could whip Russia if it intervened in any Nationalist invasion of Red China because the Chi-

n e s'e people would rise and fight the So-

viets. In the exclusive interview, the generalissimo predicted the same fate would avait Russia as overtook Japan—a whole people rising in wrath

Chiang Kai-shek

against the foreigners. It was noted that N. S. Krushchev, secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party, reportedly gave assurances in Peiping last week that Russia would support plans for an attack on Formosa.

"If you counter-attack the mainland and Russia intervenes, what then?" the generalissimo was

Began 30 Years Ago

"The Soviet Union," Chiang replied, "began 30 years ago the process of training and equipping the Chinese Communists so that they could carry out, by proxy, Russia's conquest of the mainland. "Today, the mainland might appear to some people to be under the Chinese Communist party but n actually is under control of Soviet Russia."

Chiang then recalled that the Japanese militarists before 1937 concealed themselves behind the cleak of the northern Chinese warlo-ds in encroaching on Chinese soil. When the Japanese came out in the open in 1937, the people rose and fought the invaders.

"The Soviet Union," Chiang continued, "is still hiding behind the scenes its control of the Chinese Communist party and by these tectics has deceived many people, both on the mainland and in other

'If the Soviet Union in the future comes out into the open, mobilizes troops, and fights with our nationalist army on the mainland, the whole Chinese people will rise up and fight against the Russians. Russia could never conquer us in

a fight on Chinese soil. Chiang was confident his forces would triumph once they attacked the mainland. Asked why he was confident, he replied:

95% Against Reds

"Ninety-five per cent of the people on the mainland are opposed to the Chinese Communists. As soon as the Nationalist army could occupy a foothold on the mainland for three months, or at the most six, then the people would rise and join us in the fight against the Communists. "Communist troops would begin

to defect. They would come over in increasing numbers—first in small groups, then in battalions, regiments and even full divisions."

Chiang scoffed at some American fears that the United States vould become involved in any attack on the mainland. He said he wanted to repeat once more that the Nationalists needed no foreign troops to fight their battle -only arms and equipment.

As for a Red attack on Formosa. the generalissimo said:

'Nothing would be more welcome than a Communist attempt to invade Formosa. Such an attempt would give our forces the opportunity to inflict a smashing defeat on the enemy.

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STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

I note by the Los Angeles jour- I bow to Mr. Lanza and his 40,000 nals that there is some talk about skins. He out-sings me. By \$40,-Mr. Mario Lanza who sings for 000.

his elegant suppers. The talk comes out of a CBS television show called, "Showers

of Stars." And since I saw the opening of this the other night, I do not see why I cannot expert on the matter.

I will admit that I did not see Mr. Lanza personally. I

saw him on a 19-inch color screen at a very plush champagne party. But when the dailies exposed that Mr. Lanza was merely exercising Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills his mouth while an RCA record Hotel. The newsboys or ring Lanput out the music, I was not hor- za's elleged perfidy into the south-

There were some harsh words said about Mr. Lanza who, I merely amounted to a series of morning. Some TV editors taking costumed yawns. Mr. Lanza flang one side, some the other. back some harsh words in return. "I can out-sing any so-and-so in the world," he said.

editor and thus entrusted with the they are mechanical marvels public's front hving room.

Seems to me Mr. Lanza sounded "Ok" on the records. For all I know, maybe he sounded better show. And if it showered beforeso what?

The fact that Mr. Lanza got his caviar supper twice for the same thrush work seems a good thing to me. I am for double indemnity,

This was not the way the TV journalists viewed it Not all anyway. There were near blows struck in the breakfast room of the Hollywood Roosevelt where 100 TV scribes gathered to review this Daily Variety looked askance on

the Lanza affair They headlined it. "Shower of Shellac." There seemed to be some indig-

nation that the show was not

A great rash of press messages poured upon the wires And Mr. Lanza was taken to task quite sternly. I don't know whether it bothered him. If somebody would give me 40,000 of the best, I would not care what they said.

"I can out-sing any so-and-so in the world," said Mr. Lanza. As an unpaid so-and-so singer,



halftime entertainment at the Nebraska-Oregon State football game, according to Donald Lentz, cod-Well, now that the ball is over,

I must report that it was an ele-ductor of the University of Nebraska band. The university band gant party. Mumm's flowed like champagne. Movie stars paraded. Searchlights wax while her pretty mouth persearched the Hollywood sky formed silent gymnastics. (though I am not sure what they And the whole "Shower of Stars"

This caused no great outcry were searching for). Ladies since Miss Grable made the recdripped with mink and orchids. ord for the show a couple of hours (or days) ago. Mr. Lanza's _\$200,000 worth of extravaganza TV crime, it appears, is the age, -winds up with a blast on Lanza. not the recording. I think his an-This is the way I like my par-swer was splendid. Sitting at home, counting his \$40,000. ties to end. Not with a whimper "I can out-sing any so-and-so in

With the whole thing winding up the world." in evening clothes in the plush Copyright by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

ern California night. I listened to a good deal of arheard, got \$40,000 for doing what gument on the matter in the

Personally, I do not care whether my stars sing "live" into my living room or not. I do not really believe all my stars are even Well, I do not see what all the alive. Or hving, breathing pershooting's for. Not being a TV sons. How do I know but what

worked up by Walt Disney? To require that our TV stars actually sing is to demand reality that cannot be produced on the TV on the record than if he had screen in any case. If people want reached for a high one. "Shower to hear songs sung "live," they of Stars" was the name of the should go to a night club where you can check the action person-

This is a mechanical world, my masters. Robot controlled airplanes. Mechanical monsters grinding out monstrous mathematical answers. In unbelievable laboratories. The mushroom cloud trademarked on every package.

I am happy enough that Mr. Lanza sang once for the record. And that I have ears to hear it. There was some talk that Miss Betty Grable also used a recording. Her voice came prettily off

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braska's most colorful annual spec- tion. tacles-Band Day-will be held This year's parade will start at Saturday, Oct. 16, with 68 Nebraska 9:30 a.m. at 10th and Vine. The pahigh school bands participating. rade route will be south on 10th to The high school bands, playing in "O," east on "O" to 14th, north on massed formation, will present 14th to R, west on R to 12th and

north on 12th to the Memorial Sta-The school bands and their conductors are:

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Ashland, John Shimonek
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Aurora, Glen E. Clark
Beaver City. Bill Iron
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Broken Bow. Howard A. Jacob
Central City M L Crandell
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Gothenburg, A. B. Kells Grant, Marion Thever
Harrisburg, John Young
Harvard, John H. Schaumburg
Hay Springs, Ray D. Buday
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Holbrook, C. Schroeder
Humboldt, M. Grobeck
Kearney, W. M. Nelson
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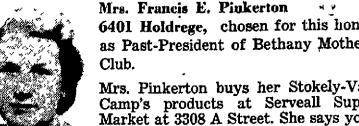
Trip Has Dual Purpose For Justice Of Peace

OMAHA (A. North Platte Justice of the Peace Alma DeLany came to Omaha for a dual purpose visit. She wanted to get some traffic court pointers, she said, from Douglas County Judge Robert Troyer and just to visit with him. Judge Troyer married Mr. and Mrs. DeLany nine years ago Wednesday, Mr. DeLany is North Platte police court judge.

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order after the village trustees approved and consented to the proposed disconnection of the "isolated extension" on the north edge of Waverly. The Volkmers asked disconnection because of the inclusion of

their property deprived their children of transportation by school bus, forcing them to walk a mile over open land to school.

Petitioners also stated no benefits in the form of sewers, electricity, or street lighting were received from the village, although bearing a portion of the financial

The court ruled the petitioners are the majority of legal voters residing on the real estate in question, which was unimproved except for the Volkmers' home.

Highways Can't Tell Truck Types

A Nebraska attorney general's opinion Thursday said in effect that a piece of pavement or a bridge can't tell what kind of truck is rolling over it.

Fillmore - Co. Atty. John C. Gewacke, of Geneva had asked whether or not penalties for violation of weight limitations would apply to farm trucks as they do to commercial vehicles.

"It is clear," Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Nelson wrote, "that the highways do not recognize a distinction between types of trucks. so far as road damage is concerned. Neither does the statue make a distinction."

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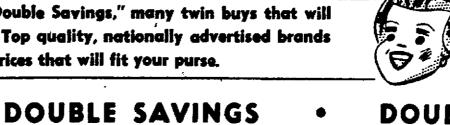
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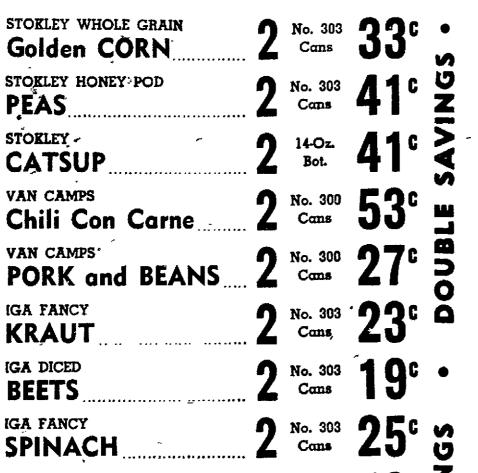
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McCook Change OKd

· WASHINGTON (#)-The Communications commission Thursday authorized Radio Station KBRL. McCook, Neb., to change its facilities from 250 kilowatts, unlimited time, to 1,300 kilocycles, one kilo-

Commission, the Department of as chairman of the sub-committee. Duis proposed such a study in Roads and Irrigation, or some This sub-committee has held a letter to the council early in other agency should be given several public hearings and will September. The board's reason supervision of power in Nebraska. meet here Friday afternoon to

study of state irrigation and power law. The proposal died in North Platter Steals Show

watt, daytime only.

Kids Will Again Paint Broken Bow Store Windows

BROKEN BOW, Neb. M-In kids from painting them up. many a town people guard their But not in Broken Bow. windows on Halloween to keep the

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In Farewell Appearance

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appearance. And perhaps the best game of the week—

Omaha Holy Name-Cathedral-won't be played until

local high school football games tonight.

College View faces Tecumseh in

homecoming game. It will be

the Viewmen's only appearance on

their home field, since two later

Lincoln High's tiny terrors, who

have travelled over 1,000 miles

since the season started, come

home after four road games. The

Links meet Scottsbluff in their

Northeast's Mid-East Conference

battle with Hastings will be the

last home game for the Rockets.

Weather Better

will have better luck than they

did last week when rain slowed

play throughout the state. Partly

cloudy skies with warmer tem-

peratures, ranging up to 72 de-

grees, are predicted along with

A run-down on opponents of the

Capital City teams indicates that

only one local eleven-Lincoln

A wet field may slow down the

Links as much as Scottsbluff, a

The Links will be outweighed by

Scottsbluff as they have been in

starting line tonight will be Mark

Reimers, a 170-pound tackle re-

Lincoln's starting line averages

slightly under 152 pounds per man.

The speedy Links have been able

Scottsbluff has 12 veterans on

Dads Honored

Northeast meets Hastings in a

final appearance at Magee Sta-

last week. Northeast lost to Be-

Hastings' split-T attack is led

by quarterback Tom Osborne, a

vious appearance in Lincoln, Hast-

Hastings also beat Fairbury and

Columbus. Northeast wins were

over Fremont, Grand Island and

Hastings walloped Northeast

4-7, in 1953. Both teams should

ings beat College View, 19-9.

řebraska City.

slight winds.

The weather forecast, while not

Saturday.

Lincoln High Oval.

first home appearance.

An atmosphere of homecoming will lend itself to two

The only other game, however, will be a farewell

Homecoming Atmosphere For Two Preps Tonight Rockets Tackle Hastings

First Of Fall Hunting Seasons Open At Noon

The boom-boom of shotguns will echo across Nebraska fields and woodlands starting at noon today as the first major game bird season of the fall hunting period gets under way.

against ducks, geese and coot. The Cass,-Clay, Dawson, Douglas, Fill-

and possession limit 10. On geese, Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Howthe limits are 5 and 5 but not more | ard, Jefferson, Johnson, Kearney, than 2 of the geese can be of the Lancaster, Lincoln, Merrick, Canada or white front variety. Nance, Nemaha, Nuckills, Otoe, Coot limits are 10 and 10.

During the first few days of the Richardson, Saline, Sarpy, Saunseasons, hunters are expected to ders, Seward, Thayer, Webster and find mostly small ducks and geese York, and that portion of the folnative to Nebraska and South Da- lowing counties located south of kota. But the Canadian geese and U. S. Highway 30; Colfax, Dodge, big mallards from the north are Platte and Washington. expected along later.

The duck-goose-coot season runs December affair. to Dec. 6. On the opening day hunting starts at noon. There- 8 in Banner, Cheyenne, Garden, a half hour before sunrise until Butte, Dawes, Sheridan and Sioux

Pheasants Next Next up will be the 10-day

pheasant season starting Saturday, Oct. 16. Only cocks can be shot and bag, and possession limits are 2 and 2. All counties are open to pheas-

ant hunting except Antelope, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Madison, Nemaha, Pawnee, Pierce, Richardson and Thayer counties and designated game refuges. The quail season runs from Oct.

30 to Nov. 25 and limits are 6 and 6. Counties open to quail hunt-

Junior Wranglers Slate Horse Show

Junior Wranglers, a group of 36 junior horsemen, will have a horse show Oct. 10, 1:30 p.m., at tire state, limits 5 and 5. Fourteen contests and horse-

Championship trophies will be 1. No limits. awarded- to the high point boy and girl.

The age limit in the events is 18 with entries taken at the ring Sunday or by Doris Pierce, 5-2981. If stopped by rain, the events will after sunset on deer. Raccoon and be held Oct. 17.

Initial blasts will be directed ing are Adams, Buffalo, Butler, more, Franklin, Frontier, Furnas, On ducks, the bag limit is 5 Gage, Gosper, Hall, Hamilton, Pawnee, Phelps, Polk, Red Willow,

The deer hunting season is

The season runs from Dec. 4 to after shooting will be legal from Kimball, Morrill, Scotts Bluff, Box Counties.

The deer season runs from Dec. 11 to 15 in Brown, Cherry, Keya said Thursday he would pay the Paha, Rock, Boyd, Cedar, Dakota, New York Yankees a "reasonable Dixon, Holt and Knox Counties. Bag and possession limit on deer

Restrictions

to the Midwestern city. In the areas covered by the Dec. 4-8 season, anterless deer may be farm club, the Blues of the Ameri- fair if his architectural engineer- requests for the 1955 season have taken only on Dec. 8. On all other can Assn., play in Kansas City, days, and in counties covered by earlier Thursday threatened to the Dec. 11-15 season, only antiered block the proposed switch of the deer with a fork on at least one A's unless the payment was adeantler may be shot. quate for territorial rights.

The antelope season has come and gone. It ran from Sept. 11 to 13 in a restricted area.

Hunting data on other types of Rabbits: Season April 1 to Jan.

31 throughout the state. Limits 5 and 5. Squirrels: Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; en-

Raccoon and opposum: Hunting

is permitted year-around except must approve a franchise shift. manship events will be held with that use of hunting dogs is proribbons awarded in every class. hibited between April 1 and Aug. Hunting hours are from one-half

hour before sunrise to sunset on it." pheasants, rabbits and squirrels. Hours are from one-half hour

before sunrise to one-half hour opposum can be taken at all hours.



Gagne To Show Wares Here

New Yorkers saw this scene earlier this week in St. Nicholas Arena when New Zealand's Pat O'Connor managed to grab a ring rope as he went flying over the heads of spectators while

in the clutches of Verne Gagne. The two battled to a draw. On Monday, Oct. 11, Gagne will attempt to do better when he tangles with Chest Bernard at Lincoln's Fairgrounds Arena. (UP Telephoto.)

Monday, not Tuesday as was

Robinsdale, Minn., on the shore

of Lake Superior will meet Chesty

Bernard of Grand Rapids, Mich.

in the main event of Professor

Bernard is new to the Lincoln

mat and is considered a possible

comer in the pro wrestling game

Steve McGill and Jack Hader upper hand.

the semi-boys in two falls out of was said last week, but we'll try again.)

because of his tremendous size-

will open the show at 8:30 p.m.

Game Rescheduled

CRETE - The Fairbury-Crete

ootball game scheduled for Thurs-

day will be played Saturday night.

The Twin-Rivers Conference game

was re-scheduled because of rain

especially the 56½ inch chest.

of the fall.

Gagne To Meet Chesty Bernard In Defense Of Wrestling Title

Slick Verne Gagne will come into some New Zealand veteran who is the Fairgrounds ring Monday night rated as top challenger for the Bob Whitehead, Bernie Dudley and Doug Roether he has a fine fresh from a successful defense Minnesotan's title, but he came off of his United States heavyweight with a draw which was sufficient wrestling championship against Pat for the retention of his crown.

O'Connor in New York. Gagne did not defeat the handpreviously stated, the champ from



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> Fri., Oct. 8 7:30 P.M. College View Field **COLLEGE VIEW**





That's The Way It Oughtta Be

Yankees had changed their pre- 17,000 to 35,000), I still will buy

vious intention of giving Johnson the Athletics," Johnston said to-

Seixas, Trabert, Richardson,

Hastings tonight. Split-T Quar-Northeast's number one backfield goes through its paces in . terback John Douthit takes the preparation for a game with snap from Center Frank Colon, Kansas City Block Threatened

Topping Turn-About

a free road into Kansas City.

ing experts, now surveying Blues'

He expects a report from the team.

again next December. But this out the match.

time the United States may try

gain experience.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

are capable of scoring, if defensively weak in some spots. But Ne-

Bill Meek has some depth at Kansas State and in Corky Taylor,

Big Seven

Calame's duties. Chance exists that the No. 1 team may be KO'd,

with visions of Orange blossoms dancing through their heads.

Missouri 21, Southern Methodist 14 . . . Tigers are rolling now,

Iowa State 14. Kansas 6 . . . The Jayhawks will wilt just as fast

as the Cyclones in the fourth quarter, so Iowa State will have the

Other Games

Post Script

we'll tab Nebraska by one touchdown, say 20-13.

CHICAGO (#) - Arnold

Johnson, Chicago banker-realtor,

amount" for other Kansas City ter-

ritory if he is able to buy the Phil-

adelphia A's and shift the club

The Yankees, whose principal

Sale of the A's reaches a show-

down stage at a meeting of league

Johnson, already aware the

Washington Senators and Detroit

Tigers are on record as opposing

the A's shift, declined to state what

he would regard as an adequate

Six of the eight league clubs

"I have known right along I must

make restitution to the Yankees

and the American Assn.," said

Johnson. "I intend to be fair about

Yanks Ask \$\$-Set Deadline

Dan Topping, Yankee president,

Johnson, who is Topping's land- tion.

Kansas State Wildcats.

the Cyclones did.

first-unit backfield.

strikes. Never say die:

owners here Tuesday.

payment to the Yankees.

hand off to Left Halfback Dee

and has several options: he can Haas, Fullback Jim Lee or Right

Halfback Dick Beachell. Tonight's game will be the last home appearance for Northeast.

Huskers ankees Are Offered 'Reasonable' Sum tedly hopes it will be a green light. "If they tell me the job can be Then came the surprising de- done (building a double-deck stamand by Topping, who said the dium to raise the capacity from

Sports Editor, The Star

It may be that Johnson will Meanwhile, major league fever wash his hands of the whole af- has gripped Kansas City. Ticket mounted into thousands. This is in Stadium to make it a big league response to a campaign started park, report the project cannot be yesterday by the Kansas City Mer-Wildcats. completed before the 1955 baseball chants Assn., to show the city's interest in getting a big league

facilities of the Field House for

hamper us "

fast condition.

Glassford said Thursday. Deines terback Bud Murray. Last year Cubs Purchase Two suffered a clean break of the large Scottsbluff beat Lincoln, 146. bone in his right arm during tackling practice. It will probably take three months to heal, so Deines is finished for the season. He played dium. The Mid-East championship only about a minute against Iowa rides on the outcome of the game. "I will say that we have set next went along last year but was used League all-star shortstop and an State and didn't see action at

Kansas State is scheduled to ar-

fair passer, and hard-running halfrive in Lincoln Friday afternoon back Jerry Shipman. In a pre-

tennial will be the theme of the Lentz.

six minutes of the half-time show with the Kansas State Band, di-

The music and band design of the University Band will include: "America the Beautiful," with the band forming the date 1803; "Across the Wide Missouri design of 1804; "O Susannah," territorial map; "Mormon Hymn." Oregon and Mormon Trail: "Wagon Wheels," a covered wagon; "T've Been Working on the Railroad," a locomotive: and "Dear Old Nebraska,"

Wind Up

The weather continued uncooperative-from the Cornhusker football point of view—Thursday, but Coach Bill Glassford didn't let the rain interfere with last-minute High-is a definite favorite. preparations for the Kansas State Glassford utilized the indoor

part of Thursday's polishing drill and then took the squad outside to

'and we haven't let the weather

was supposed to clear at noon Thursday-and didn't-the K-State cently promoted to the first team. Richardson, the 21-year-old inter- game may well be played under to build for the future by sending collegiate champion, wasn't used damp conditions. along a couple of newcomers to in Australia, but this year the com-The Memorial Stadium turf has mittee gave him an informal vote

Deines' end spot on the third unit, offense will be operated by Quar-

Charles Smith and Jim Yeisley on atrice, 7-0, and Hastings fell to the injury shelf, the Huskers will North Platte, 19-14. have 46 players in suit for the

in time for a 3 p.m. workout.

BeGameTheme For N.U. Band defeats, and the game looks even

Nebraska-Kansas State half-time entertainment Saturday by the University of Nebraska band, under the baton of Prof. Donald

rected by Richard Coy.

with a map of Nebraska."

Prep Schedule

FRIDAY

Scottsbluff at Lincoln - Oval. games have been switched to the 22nd and J, 7:30 p.m. Hastings at Northeast - Magee Stadium, 52nd and Huntington,

> 7:30 p.m. Tecumseh at College View-Hilltop field, 3735 So. 48th, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

Omaha Holy Name at Cathedral -Magee Stadium, 8 p.m.

Northeast. The fathers of Rocket avorable, indicates the teams

players will be honored. Viewmen At Home

College View's only "home" game will be Homecoming. A parade and dance will be on the program in addition to the CV-Tecumseh scrap. Mr. Viewman and Miss Viewman will be presented at halftime. A dance and feed for both teams

and their pep clubs will follow the game, which figures to be as close as last year's 6-6 tie. Coach Tom Gillaspie has an-

nounced two lineup changes for the Tecumseh game. Harland Mook, team which has lost four straight 218-pound tackle, will move to the games. The Bearcats were vicstrong side on defense against the tims of Mitchell, Sidney, McCook and Fort Collins, Colo. Lincoln Tecumseh shift. Guard Glenn Hoy has beaten Omaha Central, North will move to a linebacking position College View has lost three

games to Class A schools-Fremont, Hastings and Beatrice. A decision with Wahoo is still in the Tecumseh owns victories over

Ashland, Pawnee City and .Wymore. Last week the Chieftains lost to Falls City, 14-7. Jack Stinson, Tecumseh's sparkplug of 1953, will quarterback the team 'in tonight's game. Tecumseh will be a slight favorite.

HN At Cathedral Cathedral's Saturday night meet ing with Holy Name promises to be a slam-bang affair like last

week's Cathedral-St. Bonaventure game, which ended in a 7-6 win for the Bonnies. Cathedral has three victories, does Holy Name. Cathedral beat

Syracuse, Grand Island St. Mary's and Fremont St. Patrick's, and Both teams have 3-1 records, the Ramblers have stopped Bellevue, Missouri Valley, Ja., and Omaha St. Joseph. Saturday's game will pit two vet-

eran teams, both operating off the split-T, with Cathedral's line speed offsetting a Holy Name weight advantage. Hard-running Dick Hegarty is the Ramblers' main offensive threat.

Pro-Amateur Slated NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (#) -There will be a pro-amateur golf tournament at the Omaha Country Club, Omaha, Monday, Oct. 11, be "up" tonight, due to last week's executive Secretary J. M. Schumacher of the Nebraska Profesional Golfers Assn., announced It will be "Dad's Night" for Thursday.

-NIGHT-

FOOTBALL



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The Davis Cup Selection Com- of confidence by making him capmittee Thursday named William F. tain of a "second string" team has pointed out that Baltimore of Talbert of New York, Vic Seixas which beat the British West Inthe International League received of Philadelphia, Tony Trabert of dies and Cuba in the preliminary between \$300,000 and \$350,000 when Cincinnati and Hamilton Richard- rounds. team which will go to Australia

concerning territorial compensa- Talbert will be captain and, if nec- More From Bruins tion with the comment it should essary, a playing member of the CHICAGO (P)-The Chicago Cubs Bob Perry of Los Angeles, who Thursday bought a Western Tuesday as a deadline for this only for practice matches, wasn't outfielder rated the Western's Minnesota. "Topping told the Kansas mentioned Thursday. Instead the fastest runner from their De City Star by telephone from New committee, headed by Lawrence Moines, Ia., affiliate. York. "If nothing happens then, A. Baker of New York, offered the

The shortstop is Ed Winceniak, we believe we should go ahead suggestion that two younger play- 25, who batted .282, collecting 31 with building the Blues for Kan- ers be sent to Australia for ex- doubles, in his first season since perience in international competi-1950. Winceniak was in military service in 1951 and 1952 and The American team will meet stayed out of baseball in 1953. He bought the Blues' Stadium, has Sweden, the European Zone cham- was with Visalia of the Califorbeen rowing upstream all the way pion, in the inter-zone matches at nia League in 1949 and with Rock in his effort to buy the debt-har- Brisbane Dec. 16-18. The winner Hill of the Tri-State League in then will play Australia in the chal- 1950.

The outfielder is Solly Drake, Seixas and Trabert played both 23, who broke his collarbone tryfather, Connie, and brother, Earle, singles and doubles in last year's ing a dividing catch early last to sell to Johnson. Clark Griffith 3-2 loss to Australia in the chalseason, but after a month's idleof Washington and Spike Briggs lenge round, a series they lost on ness came back to bat .282. of Detroit openly have expressed the final day after leading 2-1. But Drake. Negro speedster who has been a pro only two seasons, won by three yards in a special 100yard race to determine the fastest Western League player late this year.

Husker Two-Milers To Try Out Today University of Nebraska Track

Coach Jerry Lee has revived the two-mile run as an athletic event Nebraska's Cornhuskers get a chance Saturday to ride atop the Big Seven standings with a 2-0 record—if they can get by the at the University and first tryouts for long-winded aspirants will be Coach Bill Glassford's Huskers last week served notice that they beld today.

Four meets for the two-milers braska can't count on the Wildcats wilting in the same fashion as have been slated. They are: Oct. 16, Varsity-Freshmen; Oct. 23, Kansas State at Lincoln; Nov. 6. Iowa State and Chicago University at Ames, and Nov. 13, the Big Seven meet at Iowa State.

It will take an all-out Cornhusker effort-60 minutes worth-but Coach Lee will also hold tryouts for freshman track talent today, Right now the average stands at .762, with 48 hits and 15 with the first postal meet slated against Kansas University on Oct. 16. Other frosh postals will be Oct. 30 against Colorado, Nov. 6, Kan-Oklahoma 28, Texas 25 . . . The Sooners return to action against sas State and Nov. 13, the Big Adam Krieger's third production the tough Longhorns, but Jim Harris should be well-schooled in Gene

> On Oct. 26, Lee plans an intra mural mile and a half race. ADVERTISEMENT



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"We've gone along with our Platte, Sioux City Central and on defense. preparations," Glassford said, Grand Island. College V Talbert On Davis Cup Squad N E W Y O R K (A) - The when Seixas went into one of his same four tennis players who car- frequent slumps during the inter-A long-range forecast calls for every previous game. The heaviried the burden in last year's un- zone round against Belgium, Taltemperatures in the 60s and clear est man in Lincoln's probable fire. skies for Saturday, but since it successful effort to bring back the bert substituted himself as Tra-Davis Cup from Australia will try bert's doubles partner and pulled

been covered since Wednesday, so to push over big lines before, howa day of clear skies may give it a ever, and should do it again tochance to dry out a bit and be in night. Don Hewitt has moved up to Al the squad. The Bearcats' split-T

With Deines joining Rex Fisher,

Centennial To The Nebraska territorial cen-

The band will share the first

Co-ed members of the band Home Schedule will dress as emigrants, fur traders, and prospectors for pantomime performances. Birdie Tebbetts was a success Seven Freshman meet. in his bow as a major league manager. His Redlegs won 74 games. most Cincinnati has won since 1944 when the team won 89 games.

Colorado 27, Arizona 6... Buffs have the horses, but it a Bob Orton and Mike DiBiase are highly unlikely they can remain unscored on much longer. (Same Purdue over Duke (via Len Dawson's passing) . . . Wisconsin over Rice . . . Ohio State over Illinois . . . Indiana over Michigan state . . . lowa over Michigan . . . Minnesota over Northwestern . . . Navy over Stanford . . . California over. Oregon . . . Oregon State over Washington State (close either way) . . . UCLA over Washington ... USC over TCU (by slim margin) ... Yale over Columbia . . . Cornell over Harvard . . . Army over Dartmouth . . . Princeton over Penn . . . Colgate over Rutgers . . Penn State over Virginia (handily) . . . Maryland over Wake Forest . . . Georgia over North Carolina . . . Alabama over Tulsa . . . Georgia Tech over LSU . . .

This get-together is the highlight

teams. This year it's bound to be

even tougher with the Texans on

the latest Associated Press poll.

The Sooners will be operating

Gene Calame, who was hurt two weeks ago against Texas Chris-

tian. They have had two weeks of

Purdue, riding the heights after

day, entertains Duke and the sixth-

of collegiate competition. Both

Blue Devils edged Tennessee Sat-

TV Gets Rice-Wis.

Television audiences will sit in

The big game tonight is

California, regarded in some quar-

VMI at Boston College, Virginia

Harvard at Cornell, Penn at

State at Nebraska, Southern Meth-

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Texas Tech.

(tonight).

Other games:

due is fifth nationally.

The Associated Press

The University of Oklahoma's football forces invade Dallas tomorrow for their annual battle with Texas and reports from the Southwest claim the Longhorns are primed to drop the Sooners from their perch as the nation's No. 1 football team.

Record Loot of the season in those parts. regardless of the caliber of the For Giants Is even tougher with the Texans on the way back after losing to Notre Dame. They were ranked 15th in the letter Associated Presented Pr \$11,147 Each without their star quarterback,

eight players on the New York rest since that gruelling encount-Giants plus their trainer and their er. clubhouse attendant received a record \$11,147.90 each for winning upsetting Notre Dame last Saturthe World Series.

Baseball Commissioner Ford ranking Southerners may prove Frick announced the breakdown every bit as tough a foe as the Thursday for 327 players and club Irish. It will be a passing battle personnel on eight teams who par- with Purdue's sophomore flash, ticipated in the all-time high in Len Dawson, getting his third taste World Series money.

A full Giants' share was \$2,867,22 teams are undefeated although the more than the previous record payoff to the New York Yankees urday by only a single point. Purin 1953. It was \$4,435.40 more than a full share of the losing Cleveland Indians.

The Cleveland share was on the Rice-Wisconsin game at \$6.712.50 each, a record for a loser. Madison where the unbeaten Badg-The Indians cut their melon into ers and their one-man gang, Alan 351/2 shares (34 full shares, 1 half- Ameche, are favored over the 11th share and 4 quarter-shares) and ranking Owls. Wisconsin was also gave out \$8,600 in cash. The picked third in this week's AP poll. Giants divided 32 1-6 shares (30 full shares, 3 half-shares and 2 a week ago, travels north for a one-third shares) and doled out Pacific Coast engagement with the \$11,750 in gifts.

Record Receipts

record \$881,763.72, including \$83,000 too much for the Huskies. for a pre-game television program. The previous high was \$691,341.61 at Los Angeles where Southern

The players get 60 per cent of ters, as even better than UCLA; the receipts of the first four games. takes on the Texas Christian ag-Of this 70 per cent goes to the gregation that almost licked Oklaparticipating teams, 15 per cent homa. The Horned Frogs have a to the teams which finished sec- young club and may use an allond, 10 per cent to the third place sophomore backfield part of the players' bench and will wear placteams and 5 per cent to the fourth way against the ninth ranked Tro- ards bearing the same number as place finishers.

Speculation immediately after the series that the winning share would be worth slightly more than \$10,000 apparently was based on a at Penn State, George Washington · larger number of full share splits at West Virginia, Yale at Columbia of the huge jackpot.

The second place Brooklyn Dodg- Princeton Rutgers at Colgate, ers gave 314 shares worth \$2,103. Notre Dameat Pittsburgh. 43 each. The Second place Yankees gave 35 5-12 shares worth \$1,768.43 each.

The third place Milwaukee Braves gave 36 full shares, each odist at Missouri, Wichita at Oklaworth \$1,227.67. Frick said he believed it was the first time a club had avoided fractions completely in splitting the loot and had given everybody concerned axactly the rida, South Carolina at Furman, same amount.

Phils Pay Two Mgrs. On the third place Chicago White Sox, 36 shares were worth \$1,224.67 each and were divided among 40 players and personnel.

The fourth place Philadelphia Phillies split 34 shares among 37 men, giving Steve O'Neill, who managed the club the first half of the season, and Terry Moore, the Brigham Young, Wyoming at Colshares of \$648.36.

On the fourth place Boston Red Sox 37 full shares were worth \$595.79 each and were divided 44

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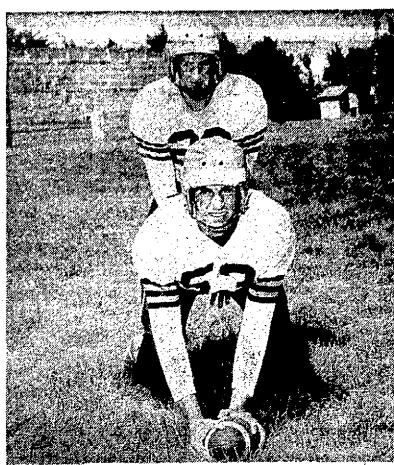
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Waiting For The Plainsmen

Quarterback Gary Parsons, a sophomore who played his ball with strong six-man teams at Chester, will be receiving snapbacks from Greshman Bot Wem-

hoff tonight when the Tigers meet Wesleyan at Crete. Wemhoff was an outstanding center for Columbus St. Bonaventure last fall. (Photo Special to The

Wesleyan Seeks First Loop Win In Doane Tangle Tonight game,

Wesleyan's search for a football less Doane Tigers. victory in the Nebraska College Conference tonight will be directed toward Simon Field in Crete where the Plainsmen will meet the win-

UCLA, which dumped Maryland Peru To Mark University of Washington. The Dads' Day At UCLANs have won three in a row In all the players' share of the total World Series receipts was a attack which is expected to prove Midland Tilt

PERU-Dads of members of the Peru State College football squad will be honored guests in the school's famous Oak Bowl Saturday night as the Bobcats go after their 26th consecutive football victory.

The fathers of the players will be in seats directly behind the their sons' jerseys.

And it may very well turn out that the dads will witness a thriller. Last week end Midland College, the Bobcats' Dad's Day opponent, showed an amazing tendency to down to size. They defeated Wayne halfback from Crete. State's powerful Wildcats by a Kansas at Iowa State, Kansas week earlier.

homa A&M, Tulsa at Alabama. to be a deceptive outfit with a last week. Auburn at Kentucky, Chattanoobone-crushing line play which ga at Tennessee, Clemson at Floswept the Wildcats into oblivion Georgia at North Carolina, Misstandings is concerned. The Midsissippi State at Tulane, North Carland offense is built around back olina State at William & Mary. Don Winter, top ground gainer and Wednesday and Thursday as the scorer for the 1952 squad and a de- rain forced them indoors. Baylor at Arkansas, Texas A&M ceptive runner whose swivel-hipped at Houston, Texas Western at

tactics pose a constant threat. came through the Chadron State Fredstrom and Harold Gustafson fray with nothing more than at ends, Durward VanCleve and Colorado at Airzona, Utah at scratches and should be at top Doug Johnson at tackles, Pete second half manager, each full orado A&M, Montana at Denver form for the Saturday night con- Nelson and Jack Wiltfang at test but the Peru mentors hope guards, Boyd Thompson at center, there will be no recurrences of the Charley Ege at quarterback, Cliff Oregon at California, Idaho at flu attacks that had several squad Kahl and Bob Starr at halfback College of Pacific, Oregon State members out of action parts of last and Sanford Nelson at fullback.

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The game is figured as a toss-up with the traditional rivalry between the two schools wiping out a slight edge which might be accorded to Doane because of the home field advantage.

The Tigers under Coach Fran Nagle have lost three straight to Central Missouri State (6-0), Hastings (33-12) and to Midland by forfeit because of an ineligible Doane player. The Tigers had won that game, 21-6.

Wesleyan defeated Buena Vista 13-0), lost to Northwest Missouri (20-7), Chadron (6-0) and tied Kearney last week (6-6) in the mud of Magee Stadium.

Nagle, the former University of Vebraska ball-handling magician and passer, was tabbed as a threat to Peru State in the NCC this fall, but the Tiger line has not come through as raters figured. The Doane forwards are green

with only eight letermen on hand. Nagle and assistant coaches Harold Dorn and Ken Barth have resume the practice they followed eight veterans in the backfield. last year of rising up at unexpected The leading scorer for the Tigers times and whittling the giants is Frank Rose, a 155-pound senior Rose ran for two TD's against

touchdown and that was equal to Midland. Bud Jasnoch, a sophothe best the Bobcats could do a more halfback from Ogallala, contributed the longest Tiger touch-Coach Woody Greeno's Warriers, down of the fall when he went 49 employing the T formation, proved yards to score against Hastings Coach Keith Skogman will take

the entire Wesleyan squad to insofar as a bid for conference Crete. No one will miss the game because of injuries. The Plainsmen did skull work

Skogman is expected to start the

same team which opened against Coach Al Wheeler's Bobcats Kearney. That would be Paul Game time is 7:45 p.m.



Picker Takes Chance—Chooses Texas As Receivers

homa, the nation's No. 1 team, and Purdue, conqueror of Notre as season progresses. Dame, are marked for their own come-uppance this week as the ootball season moves groggily for-

Last weekend brought an epidemic of upsets, but we managed Colgate over Rutgers, Cornell over to sneak through with 34 right out Harvard, West Vriginia over of 49 for .694. The gaudy seasons's Geoge Washington, Penn State average was pulled down to .786 over Virginia. on a 103-28 mark.

Here's to a bigger week: TEXAS OVER OKLAHOMA: The Longhorns, with some of the best material in the country, have started rolling after that Notre Dame defeat. They have the psychologi-

DUKE OVER PURDUE: The Blue Devils from Durham have a more solid team with a strong line and many good backs, headed by Jerry Barger and Worth Lutz. Lenny Dawson's air attack may be bottled.

RICE OVER WISCONSIN: An individual duel between Dick Moegle and Alan Ameche, but the Badgers left too much in the Michigan

SOUTHERN CAL OVER TCU: The Trojans are getting better each week, may be the best on the West Coast. A Friday night

NOTRE DAME OVER PITT: The Fighting Irish start a new unbeaten string. Pitt is reeling from too

much schedule. OHIO STATE OVER ILLINOIS: The Illini's J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates will break loose Lincoln some time, but we stick with Red

Cassady. IOWA OVER MICHIGAN: Forest

BILT: The Commodores are coming fast and are in a good position for an upset, but we have to stick with Mississippi on its record and proven squad.

Series Tied, 2-2

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P) — Jim Bear Owens pitched a neat two-hitter Thursday night as the Syracuse Chiefs gained a 1-0 victory over the Louisville Colonels to square the Little World Series at two victories apiece.

Bismark beat Randolph Rockets, 2-1. Georges Mart beat Midway, 2-1. Senate Cafe beat Lincoln Wheel & Brakes, 2-1. Sidles Co. beat Tropics, 2-1. Sidles Co. beat Tropics, 2-1. Naval Reserves beat Don's. 66, 3-0. High team series: Senate Cafe ... 2530 High ind. series: C. Ver Maas ... 561 High team game: Lincoln Wheel & B. 896

GEORGIA TECH OVER LSU: | son, Richmond over The Citadel, N E. W Y O R K P -- Okla- Bobby Dodd's youngsters are grow- Davidson over Presbyterian, North a specialty usually reserved for

The others: ham, Brown over Rhode Island, Florida State over Villanova. SOUTH

Chattanooga, Florida over Clem- Louisville.

ing into men, should get tougher Carolina over Georgia, South Car-Penn over Princeton, Yale over over Abilene Christian, Mississippi Columbia, Boston College over State over Tulane, William & VMI, Boston University over Ford | Mary over North Carolina State,

> souri, Kansas over Iowa State, of such things, notes the number-Michigan State over Indiana, Min- of catches is the smallest to lead. nesota over Northwestern, Ne this phase of football in eight

Works, 2-1.

Hawthorn beat Parrish Motors, 2-1.

Robel Elec, Works beat Klein Bakery, 3-0.

High ind, game: M. Hegz 206

High team series; Western Union Tel 2486

High ind, series: L. Brown 539

High team game: Union Inc. Co. 868

High team game: Union Inc. Co. 868

WOODMEN ACCIDENT LEAGUE
Medical Expense beat Annuities. 2-1.
Surgical Reimb. beat Life. 2-1.
Hospitalization beat Sickness, 5-0.
Accident beat Group, 2-1.
High ind. game: Elmer Prenosit 212
High team series: Surgical Rumb. 1:249
High ind. series: Elmer Prenosit 533
High team game: Life 451

ROSEWILDE LADIES LEAGUE
Eno Upholstery beat Williams Sanitone
Cleaners, 3-0.
W. T. Grant beat Wilson Const., 2-1.
Sunnybrooke beat Do-It-Yourself, 3-0.

Italian Village beat First Nat'l Bank, 2-1.
Wendell Groth Ins, beat Forke Bros. and
Ficte. 2-1.
High ind, some: Basek 257
High team series: Town Pump 2,444
High ind. series: Basek 6620
High team game: Town Pump 892

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> VETERANS HOSPITAL LEAGUE Odds & Ends heat Dietetics, 4-0. Laboratory beat Nurses, 3½-½. Engineers tied Med. Rehab., 2-2.

Doctors tied Reistrar, 2-2.

High ind. game: R. Haskins
High team series: Med. Rehab.

High team game: D. Lunceford

High team game: Doctors

BANKERS LIFE INS. CO. OF NEB.
Deputies heat Dudes, 2-1.
Bandits beat Rangers, 2-1.
Tumbleweeds beat Cow Girls, 3-0.
Cow Pokes beat Rustlers, 2-1.
High ind. game: Pasewalk 178
High team series: Tumbleweeds 1281
High team series: Pasewalk 481

CAREER GIRLS' LEAGUE

Lincoln Mutual No. 2 beat Donley Stahl
No. 2, 2-1.
Donley Stahl No. 1 beat Lincoln Mutual
No. 1, 2-1.
L. Go-Van beat Standard Reliance No. 2,

BOWL-MOR LADIES' LEAGUE
Bethany Lumber beat Krause Roofing, 2-1.
National Bank of Commerce beat First
National Bank, 2-1.
Rosewell Floral beat Herb's Floor Service,

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of backfield men have taken over

and Dick Rushing of Kentucky the

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a fullback, have caught 14 passes

each this year to lead all receivers.

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James, who made four catches

against Utah, has a total of 159.

yards to his credit while Rushing.

siana State, has 106 yards from

The busiest receivers last week.

end were Frank Teverbaugh of Ida-

ho and Ronnie Beagle of Navy,

each of whom snatched eight for

the single game high of the sea-

son. Teverbaugh now has 13 catch-

es for third place in the standings

while Beagle is eighth with a total

Ted Rohde of Kansas is the lead-

ing kicker, with an average of 46.9

yards, followed by George Waker

of Arkansas with 46 flat and Ray

Taylor of Texas Christian with

The best man at running back

punts so far is Ralph Moody, a

Kansas halfback, who has returned

six boots for 130 yards. William

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with 129 yards on six runbacks.

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letic Bureau, which keeps track

in the major college ranks.

Southern Methodist over Mis-

Alabama over Tulsa, Auburn braska over Kansas State, Cincin- years. This would indicate a trend back to the running game. over Kentucky, Tennessee over nati over Marquette, Dayton over shutout as a pass receiver by Loui-

Bowling Results

2-1.
Navy Chiefs beat Kidwell Elect., 2-1.
High ind. game: Dun Nelson
High team game: Peosl Cola
High ind. series: Don Nelson
High team game: Peosl Cola

GOODYEAR MEN'S LEAGUE smission beat V-Beit Builders, 3-1. GOODYEAR MEN'S LEAGUE
Transmission beat V-Belt Builders, 3-1.
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Inspection Repair beat Engineers, 3-1.
Development beat Accounting, 4-0.
High ind. game: Summa 236
High team series: Inspection Repair 2474
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High ind. series: Pasewalk High team game: Rangers

Evashevski has too much depth for the Welverines, still groggy from the Army setback.

OLE' MISS OVER VANDER-High team series: Ruth Vaughan 1317 High team series: Ruth Vaughan 469 High team game: 1-Go-Van 491

3-0.

High ind, game: Jeanne Graham ... 185

High team series: Bethany Lumber ... 1983

High ind, series: Jeanne Graham ... 458

High team game: Bethany Lumber ... 715



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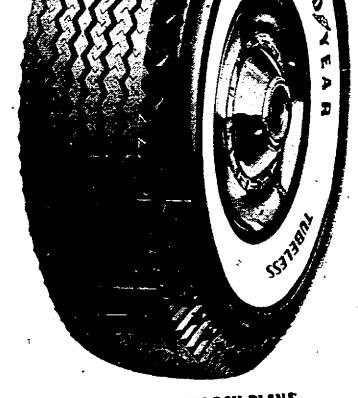
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Smaller Schools Catch **Grid Spotlight Tonight**

Star Sports Staff Member The prep football, spotlight catches the smaller schools Friday of stopping Seward or collapsing night when strong teams collide in Central Ten competition The in attractive games in the eastern Scouts have lost only to Wahoo section of Nebraska.

ing Water (4-0) to Syracuse (3-1) record book, but it may be the best in a game from which the best C game of the night at D. C.

guard — Darwin Salestrom — has with Diller a slight favorite. knocked over Table Rock, Peru Prep, Louisville and Pawnee City. . Coach Joe Moss comes into the clash with a Syracuse squad which Wood River in a possible upset, lost the opener to rated Lincoln Cathedral (6-0) of the Class B field, then whacked Pawnee City, Humholdt and Table Rock.

Toss-Up Game ing Water drawing the nod.

and Westside.

meeting figures as a Ralston win. Cathedral Saturday. atrice at home where the Orange-

Lişka Looks Again After Missing Many

By JERRY LISKA-

CHICAGO IN - That fluttering confetti is from the Midwest football seer's form sheet. All our losers last week were sureshots-Notre Dame, Illinois, Michigan and Marquette. Now that we know better, maybe we can go better.

WISCONSIN 19, RICE 13 - It looks more and more like the Badgers may be the Big Ten's Rose Bowl beauties. A 100-yard pasture just ain't big enough for Alan (The Horse) Ameche. The Owls from Rice, however, can give out with a pretty good hoot.

PURDUE 21, DUKE 13-Notre Dame boasts a fast secondary, but Len Dawson's fancy flings riddled the Irish. This Boilermaker soph may be the greatest passer in modern Big Ten history. Duke is tough, but no tougher than Notre Dame. OHIO STATE 24, ILLINOIS 7-Illinois was like a rudderless ship

against Stanford. J. C. Caroline is finding out that being a "second" Red Grange takes a heap of blocking. Ohio State's Hopalong Cassady is galloping like Caroline should, but can't. The Bucks haven't forgotten that 41-20 plastering last season by Caroline & Co.

MINNESOTA 21, NORTHWEST ERN 12-The Gophers are really going for that Southern split-T cooking of Coach Murray Warmath. Like Ohio State, Minnesota now stands a dashing dark horse in the Big Ten race, even though this is the first conference start for the twice-victorious Gophers. Sure it's a fine touchdown tune coming from Minnesota's McNamara band of half back brothers Dick and Bob.

IOWA 14, MICHIGAN 7-A big Ten game in which the title-conscious Hawkeyes must be wary of a stumble at the alma mater of Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski. The Wolverines approached the Army mule from the wrong end and may be in a mood to upset. NOTRE DAME 28, PITT 7-No-

tre Dame now knows that the luck of the Irish isn't gilt-edged insurance against defeat. The ball bounced the right way for Notre Dame against Texas. Against Purdue it didn't bounce, it floated like a homing pigeon to Len Dawson's targets.

MICHIGAN STATE 18, INDIANA 13—Even without injured Le Roy Bolden, the Spartans should finally come out of the daze after Iowa and Wisconsin. But they better have 11 men on the field when Hoosier Milt Campbell has the ball.



HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM ALL OF THE NEWEST STYLES GENUIRE GOODYEAR WELTS ALL MEN'S SIZES 6 TO 12

men get terrific support from football-happy Beatrice.

David City draws the large task and have won three since that A class C feature sends Weep- opener. Seward is picked off the

team in southease Nebraska should | Filley and Diller may produce the best 6-man game of the week Weeping Water, coached by the in a battle between Top Ten teams former University of Nebraska at Filley. Both are undefeated

In other important games Callaway figures over Arcadia. Falls City over Plattsmouth, Clarks over Geneva over Friend as the Wildcats, keeping clawing toward the Class C championship, Fullerton in, a squeak past Ord in one of the best games of the night, Hebron It's a toss-up game with Weep- in a good game at Minden, Holdrege over Broken Bow, Tecumseh Waverly, now a Class C School over College View, Creighton Prep runs into trouble against unbeaten in style at Omaha North, Lincoln Ralston where Ollie Mayfield of as it pleases against Scottsbluff.

Alve success is the coach. Ralston | Wahoo will slide past Blair in a is a B team which has dropped Class B classic. Omaha Benson to Louisville, Fremont St. Patrick's lose its first at Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln, Northeast to beat TV Feature Coach Rollie Wiegers, the Wes- Hastings, Hastings St. Cecilia to leyan athlete of recent campaigns, edge undefcated Red Cloud. Sidhas led the Waverly Vikings to ney in a tough win at Gering, and four consecutive triumphs, but this Omaha Holy Name to clip Lincoln

Nebraska City will be at Beatrice In 6-man ball Hardy is picked in a big one between two of the over Alexandria, Cedar Bluffs over Top Ten teams of the Class A Yutan, Elmwood over Dunbar, ranks. A close game going to Be- Honey Creek in a close one at

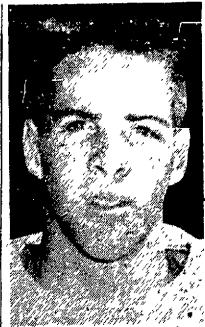
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Orleans at Huntley
Beaver Crossing at Lawrence
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Homecoming Captain Lynn Hatcher, College View halfback, has been named captain for tonight's CV-Tecumseh football game. The game is College View's homecoming.

Moegle's Duel With Ameche

MADISON, Wis. (F) - Ivy Williamson has no doubt that Rice Institute is deserving of its No. 11 Press football poll.

national balloting, will beat the Owls in their nationally televised here on Saturday.

"We should win Saturday, "if we don't fall off too much from our effort of last week."

The Badgers, sparked by galloping Alan (The Horse) Ameche on the ground and the passing of quarterbacks Jim Miller and Jim Hanska, beat Michigan State 6-0 a week ago in their opening Big Ten game. Ameche scored the touchdown on a slashing 28-yard run. "We aren't underestimating Rice

one bit," Williamson went on. "They're a good team. They're like a good Big Ten team, and they've got that Moegle. He's a real good one. "But we've got a lot of confi-

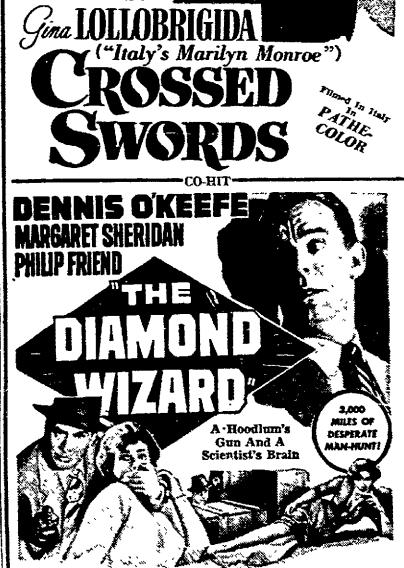
dence in this bunch of ours and they in themselves. If we can come close to what we did last week, we should win."

Williamson said he expected Rice, which has relied heavily on its running attack in two victories, to "throw a lot more against us than they have so far."

We think they'll go to the side with their speed, and pass, he said. "That seems to be their greatest strength."







Minor Leagues Said In 'Fight For Life'

tional League is riding high with series lineup. its first World Series winner since But the minors are crying the ise plenty of fireworks.

In the hilarity of the World Series press room at Cleveland there was a somber note. George Trautman, head of the minors, wore a serious expression as he huddled with Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League.

'This is a very serious situation," said Rowland to a reporter. "We are in a fight for our lives and too few people realize it." Trautman echoed his words, adding, "we need all the help we can get. 'You i fellows are all excited

about a fellow named Dusty Rhodes. That's fine, just as it should be. But did you ever stop to think that he came out of the minor leagues, and not any semipro industrial league or college? "It's the same story with most of the players in the series. If it

didn't play in the minors. Trautman was right, of course. rating this week in the Associated The backbone of the majors always has been the minors. Class D and He thinks, too, that his Wiscon- C in particular, where the boys sin Badgers, ranked third in the learn their trade. The only members of the New York Giants who didn't come up through the minors game at Camp Randall Stadium were Johnny Antonelli, who got jammed through minor league con-\$65,000 bonus from Boston, and Joe

College View-Cathedral Game Moved To Oval

The College View-Cathedral football game for the Class . B city. championship, originally scheduled Friday, Oct. 15, at College View field, has been rescheduled at the Lincoln High Oval Thursday, Oct. 14.

The College View-Bellevue game, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, at CV field, has also been moved to the Oval. It was announced previously that the Cathedral-Omaha Holy Name game Saturday night will be played at Magee Stadium instead of College View field.

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"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE" stasting Shirley Booth—Robert Ryan

1946 and the American Lague fast. Several that operated in 1954 payroll, transportation expenses, answers, it would seem obvious shows a healthy increase at the probably won't try again. The De- spring training and higher fees for gate, despite its lack of balance. cember meetings at Houston prom-

Even before the meetings, the fireworks have started. Frank Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth, Va., club of the Piedmont League for almost 40 years, is preparing to sue the majors for \$50,000,000 claiming they had invaded minor league territory with radio and television versions of

their games. Lawrence was at the World Series, anxious to talk about his position in the upcoming major-minor war. Lawrence has been an outspoken foe of major league radio and TV into minor league cities for many years. Trautman had no comment to make about the possi-

bility of a suit. Baseball In Strange Position If the suit does come up, it will find baseball in a strange position. wasn't for the minors, they Several years ago the majors had wouldn't be here today. You can a rule protecting home territory against "invasion" by radio or TV. name on the fingers of one hand, the Hall of Fame members who On word from the Justice Department, they hurriedly rescinded the 3:58, 6:56, 9:50. "Diamond Wizrule. Special radio bureaus in zard, 2:35, 5:33, 8:31.

league headquarters quickly were dissolved in fear they would be ac- 3:55, 6:45, 9:39. "Ghosts on the cused of "restraint in trade" in Loose," 2:41, 5:36, 8:26. violation of the monopoly laws. Various versions of the old rule on restricting radio have been ventions but turned down by the majors on advice of their lawyers.

About the same time the story of the \$50,000,000 suit leaked out in the papers, representatives of the major league farm systems met with Trautman trying to work out a plan of aid for the minors. More Aid To Minors

Nobody would say just what they worked out, but it was reported the

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The minors have been drying up would include paying part of the who doesn't claim to know all the

purchased players. One minor league official, who did not want his name used, charged the majors wanted to see the minors collapse so they could re-organize the best cities into three or four major léagues and set up a few "feeder" circuits.

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Rogue Cop," 1:30, 3:30,

5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Stuart: "Duel In the Sun," 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:14. Nebraska: "Tennessee Champ," 1:27. 4:45. 8:04. "The Long, Long

Trailer," 2:51, 6:09, 9:28. Varsity: "Duel in the Jungle," 1:26, 3:24, 5:22, 7:20, 9:17. Joyo: "River of No Return," 7:08, 10:35, "About Mrs. Leslie,

8:45. Starview: "First Complete Show," 7:15. "Second Complete Show," 9:15.

West O Drive-In: "First Complete Show," 7:15. "Second Complete Show." 9:15. State: "Crossed Swords," 1:00,

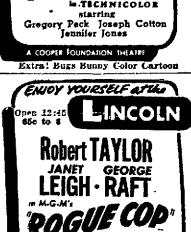
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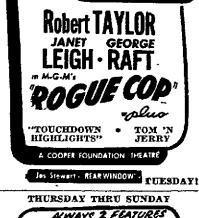


SHELLY WINTERS

|Amalfitano and Paul Giel, the big league teams would give more | Whatever the answer, there is there can be no majors without the NEW YORK (A) - The Na- bonus kids who never got into the direct aid to clubs with which they no question about the minors being minors. had working agreements. That in for a rough ride. To a fellow



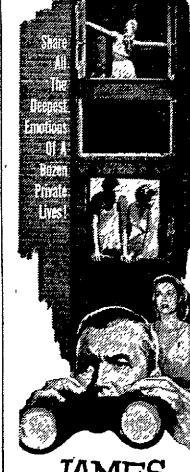








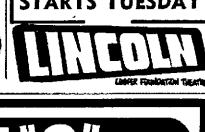
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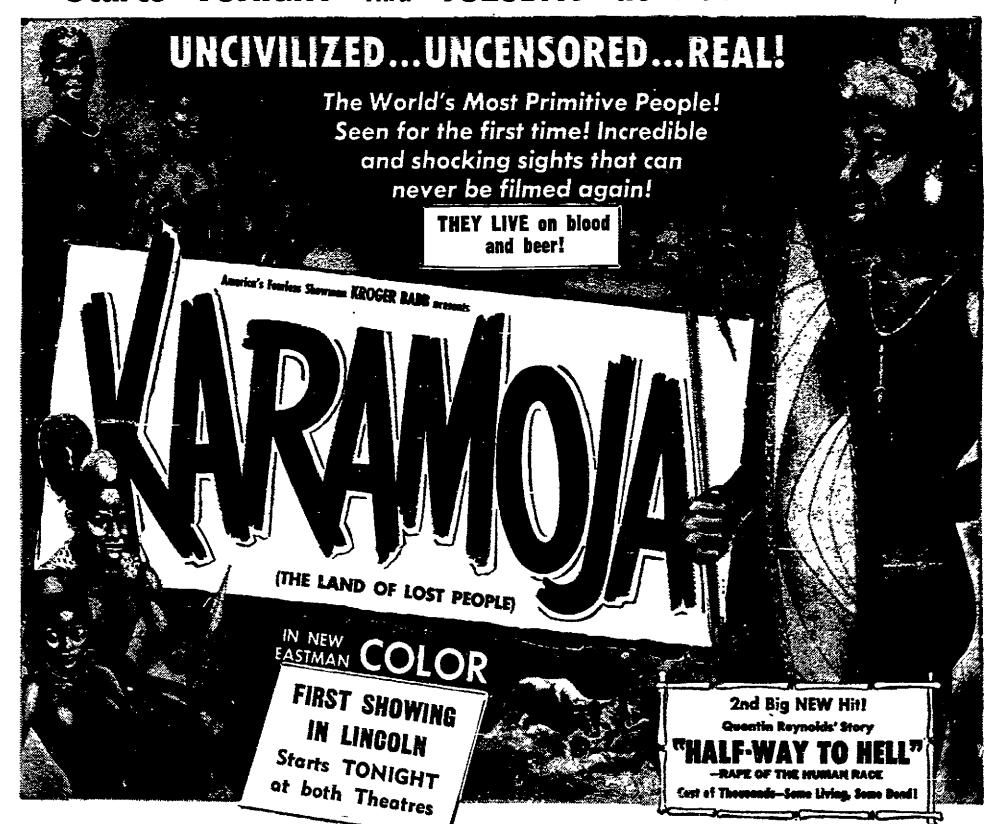
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WASHINGTON (#) - American Aviation magazine said Thursday that Russian diesel engine airplanes may be flying over the United States to pinpoint targets for future A-bomb attack.

The industry publication reported that Russia has developed reconnaissance aircraft "capable of flying over Alaska and even reaching San Francisco."

"Some intelligence reports suggest that they may have already done so," the magazine said.

Like Germans A staff member added, in reply to a question, that presumably Russia would turn to diesel air-

craft engines, as the Germans did in World War II, to achieve the long range which the United States has obtained through aerial refueling and the use of big aircraft such as the B36. Citing "sources in contact with developments inside the Soviet Un-

ion," the American Aviation article said the reconnaissance craft are modified bombers - the Tupolev TU4, which is a Russian copy of the American B29, and the Miassischehe MI-13-RD.

The magazine said the Russian Air Force now has five long range reconnaissance squadrons. Each reportedly conains 10 planes, including two refueling tankers. 8,000 Miles

It said the range of the TU4 is 8, 000 miles and the MI-13-RD almost 9,000 miles. The latter reportedly cruises between 310 and 350 miles an hour and can stay aloft 24 hours.

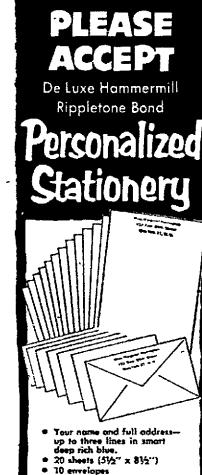
The diesel engines were said to have been developed at the Moscow-Khimiki Engine Center from two wartime German designs, the Jumo 223 and 224.

The article said the engines have been in production at Komsomolsk in Siberia for more than 18 months. But, it added that because of shortages of skilled labor and other problems only enough have been turned out for five of the projected 10 squadrons.

Ride Stream

"While the two planes are capable of reaching Alaska and the United States without outside aid, the recent Russian interest in building eight air bases on Sakhalin Island north of Japan may indicate their desire to ride the east-





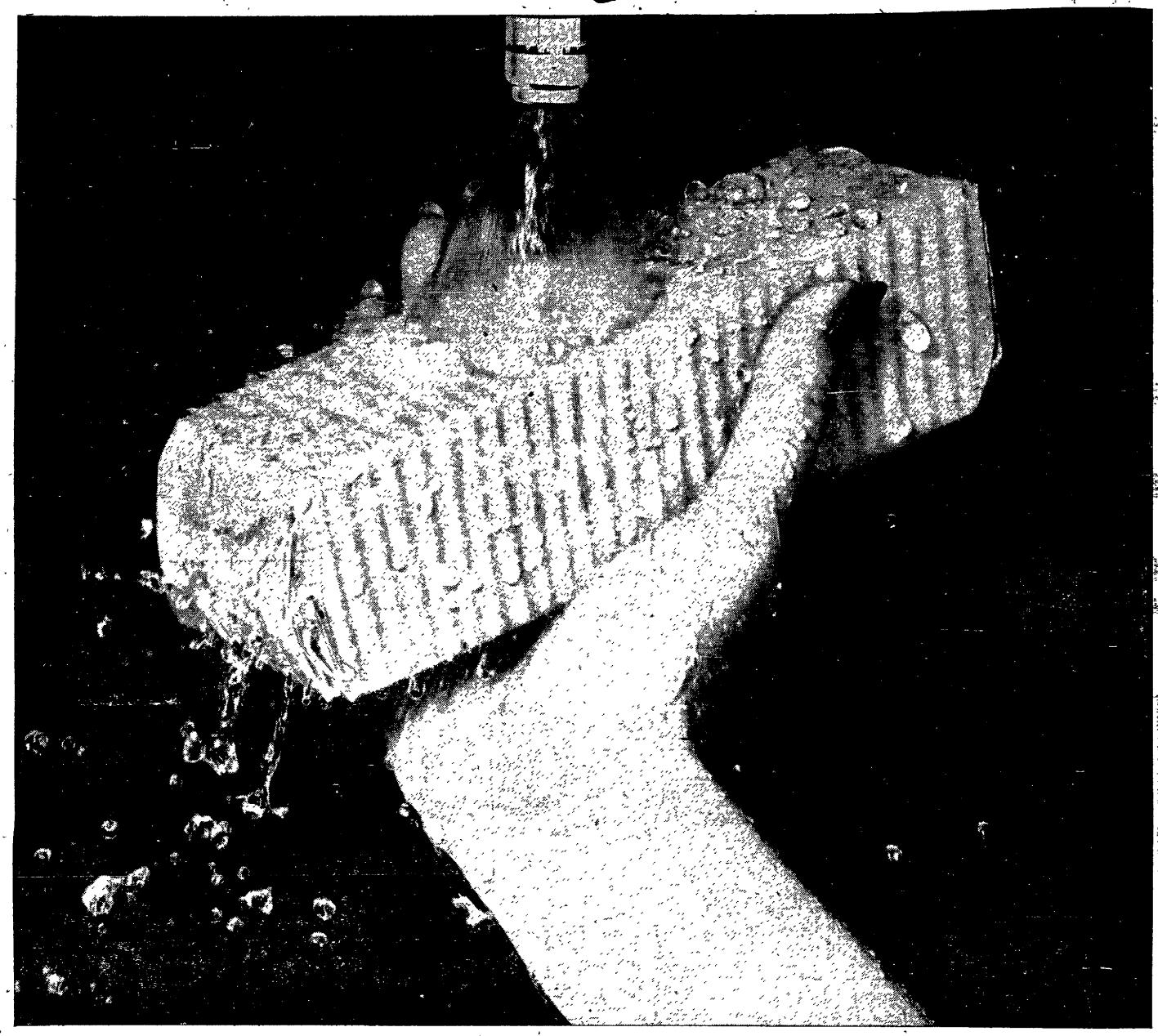
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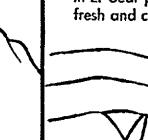


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state election this year—most of gressmen. the talk is about jobs and dairy

Congress, are telling the voters are no plans for any before the McCarthy really is quite an issue. Nov. 2 voting. But they don't seem to be convincing many people in a state that aren't talking about McCarthy. isn't electing a senator this year.

Here in what the auto tags pro-claim as "Dairyland," there is more concern about milk checks and employment. Both of them are down in spots.

pected ballot box reaction from the same opinion. farmers and organized labor and a "McCarthy no longer is front raise the McCarthy issue. Sept. 14 primary.

at least one or two more House economic issues." seats. 'At the moment, their state ticket look less rosv.

according to a ruling of the U.S.

The commission held that the

Civil Service Commission.

Some State Employees Under

McCarthy's term has four more that a Democratic victory would years to run. He hasn't been back be about as serious a blow to Mc-Some Democrats, notably the home for any speeches since June. Carthy as he could sustain, outcandidate for governor and one for State Republican leaders say there side of defeat for himself.

no issue at all."

Same Opinion James Doyle, former Democratic for McCarthy." state chairman and the unsuccess-

record Democratic vote in the center in Wisconsin politics," Doyle said. "on the contrary, at-The Democrats talk confidently tention has shifted from him and consin, concedes the GOP may be of November and of picking up the things he has talked about to in trouble here. Rouse said that on segregation was touched upon

chances of putting across their year-old printing company exec- in Milwaukee" by going off to utive the Democrats picked to run Europe to investigate Communist The major prizes in Wisconsin against Kohler, there is a some- seizure of the Baltic states. are the governorship and 10 House what different slant. In a separate

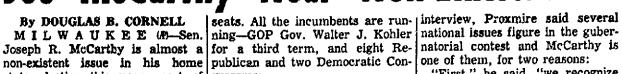
Federal Hatch Act Restriction employees are subject to require any letter in favor of or opposing thy and McCarthyism." ments of the federal Hatch Act, any political party or candidate.

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de so. "While it is not unlawful for an perform duties in connection with officer or employee to wear a popapers with the secretary of state an activity financed in whole or litical badge or button or display a Thursday. Authorized capitalizain part by federal loans and grants. political sticker on his private tion is \$100,000. Roger E. Aula-Workers in a number of state de- automobile, it is felt it is inap- baugh and Philip J. Schlueter partments getting federal funds propriate for any public servant signed the papers. called attention to the ruling when to make a partisan display of any urged to buy \$1 birthday cards to kind while on duty conducting pubsend President Eisenhower and lic business," the commission said.

help campaign fund collections. The ruling applies to part time The ruling held that the employas well as full time employees. ees have a right to vote and to The federal employees are not express their political opinions but permitted to solicit campaign conare forbidden to take an active tributions.

One state department financed in part in political campaigns. They may attend rallies and join clubs part with federal funds is holding but cannot take an active part in 30 birthday cards left with them conduct of rallies or operation of for sale by state employees. No effort will be permitted to sell They are also prohibited from them the department head said. marching in a political parade, He explained the cards were left selling tickets or otherwise pro- while he was absent from the ofmoting such activities as political fice.



"First," he said, "we recognize

"Second, the governor has been a constant, if not warm, supporter Most people out here simply of McCarthy and never has public-"So far as I can detect," Kohler an asset to the party. In August, tians and Jews, in speaking Thursly criticized Joe. He has called Joe publican primary opponent, Kohler went to Eau Claire to speak the Communist press and radio

In the 5th Congressional Dis-Correspondingly, Democratic ful candidate for the Democratic trict, a Milwaukee district now hopes are up, because of an ex- nomination for governor, has much held by Republican Charles Kersten, Democrats also are trying to same ideals—mutual respect of W. Deming of-

John Rouse, executive secretary of the Republican party in Wis-Kersten has "let his fences sag" From William Proxmire, the 38- and was "not making votes back

Democratic State Chairman Elliott Walstead told this reporter that "Kersten is pretty well hooked up with McCarthy-they are peas out of the same pod." The Democratic candidate, Henry S. Reuss (pronounced Royce), has been hammering Kersten for what he Certain state as well as federal dmners. They also cannot publish calls "slavish devotion to McCar-

They can make campaign contri- Incorporation Papers

United Building & Investment Co. of Omaha filed incorporation

MILWAUKEE (A)—Sen. ning—GOP Gov. Walter J. Kohler national issues figure in the guber-loseph B. McCarthy is almost a few a third town and circle Da natonial contest and McCarthy is Challenge To Communist Threat "As we make democracy and National Conference of Christians

brotherhood a reality in this coun- and Jews conducted "Workshops in try, we are challenging and an- Human Relations" for teachers and Communism at the same time." administrators in 28 universities swering the threat of world wide Earl S. Kalp of New York City, and colleges. associate educational director of the National Conference of Chrissaid in an interview, "McCarthy is 1952, when McCarthy had a Rethe Cornhusker Hotel, warned that Funeral services for Edwin C

> uses American prejudices to discount democracy. He said that democracy and at Roper & brotherhood are founded on the Sons, Elder M. people for each other, sharing re- ficiating. Bursponsibility and privileges, and ial will be in

the sharing of power. The recent Supreme Court ruling | Cemetery. by Kalp. He said that communities who died Tuesending segregation had no probleday, had been lems if they had carried on edu- a brick mason cational programs among teachers, and plaster er school administrators, recreational and was fire directors, police, and other lead-chief at College View before he ers prior to integration.

CURRENT RATE

moved to a Belvidere farm where During the past summer, the he has lived since 1930.

> EARNINGS COMPOUNDED EACH 6 MONTHS-In addition each ACCOUNT is INSURED SAFE to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government.

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39 at the organizational meeting held at Our Saviour's Lutheran committee will hold its regular Palu is 65 miles southeast of Ermeetings the last Monday in each zincan where 30,000 people died in month at 8:30 p.m. at the church. the great quake of 1938.

Church. Scout committee chairman is Keith Knudsen.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (M-The Ana. Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop will meet with the committee tolian News Agency reported a vio-Thursday at the church at 8 p.m. lent five-second earthquake at Palu Troop meetings will be held in eastern Turkey late Thursday every Monday at 7 p.m. and the night. There were no casualties.

Palu Shaken



What's all this Nonsense about beer being fattening?

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Certainly beer has calories. It wouldn't be good and it wouldn't be beer if it didn't.

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A glass of beer has less calories than a glass of orange juice or a glass of milk the very same size. In fact—ounce for ounce -today's light, refreshing beer is lower in calories than many of the foods recommended in weight reduction diets.

And what's all this talk about sugar and starch in beer?

Stuff and nonsense! Any brewer who found one iota of starch in his beer should fire his brew master.

And as for sugar—the fact is that all of the reputable brands today are "end fermented." This means that the amount of fermentable sugar you would get from a whole case of beer (twenty-four 12-oz.

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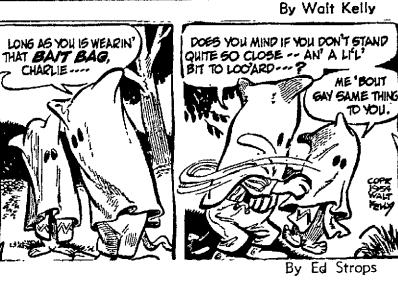
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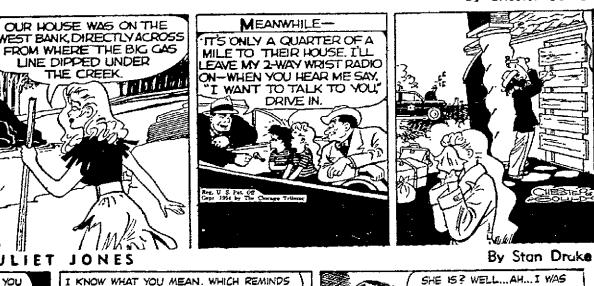
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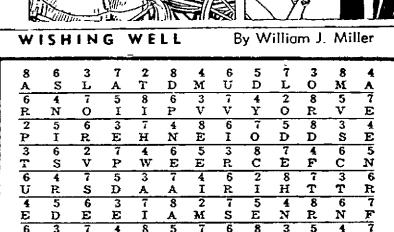
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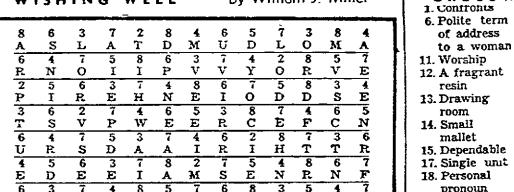


OKAY, OUTHELD. SIDDOWN.

DONALD DUCK







Where **is** roy, Mr. tyler?

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FOR A PAL NAMED

EVANS!

BRAD WILTON, MISS

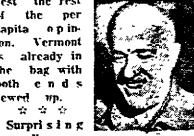
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur Bugs' Boer

Results in Maine make us won- the Dior look a pressure of 60 der whether this is an administra- pounds all around. Gov. Meyner is as Democratic as an all-night tion or a sub-lease. lunch-wagon. 십 삼 삼 ተ ተ In another 30 days we will har-

the rest the per capita op in-Vermont ien. is already in the bag with ends hoth ηp. York state Harriman addressed



discov e r Bugs Baer Democrats so far north in the moulting season. Is there no little Holland boy to hold his thumb in the Mason-Dixon dike? **☆ ☆ ☆**

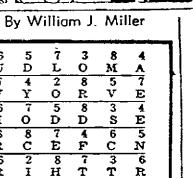
Our local Democrats in New York and New Jersey are looking toward 1954 with compound optimism. Young Roosevelt and Average Erell Harriman do not see eye-to-both sides are claiming both sides.

We have 30 days to come to a self-funding interim both sides are claiming both sides.

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WHEN I GAD THEY DHAVE

BRINGING UP FATHER







By Walt Disney

Observated by International News Services | New Jersey was the first to give

Demmies figured the best defense is an attack provided it's not hay fever. But it took plenty of moxic for Adlai to blame the Republicans for everything that happened in Truman's administra-

In their first swing around New

east-and-west traffic on a yellow light. Roosevelt spoke to an enthusiastic janitor. ជ់ ជំ ជំ What bothers them is Tom Dewcy didn't say positively. They know a politician's retirement always leaves one ear out for a tele-

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Like all the Roosevelts, young

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,22 The Lincoln Star Friday, October 8, 1954 Steel Gains Liven Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-**Dull Stock Mart** Stocks-Quiet; changes narrow. Bonds-Mixed; trading quiet. NEW YORK &-The stock mar-Cotton-Irregular; dealings slow. ket rocked along through a rather dull session Thursday enlivened Wheat - Easy; more rain in only by strength in the steels, and southwestern winter wheat belt. closed a shade lower. Corn-Firm; closed on late relly. Steels gathered their strength Oats-Higher with corn. from favorable reports on a Hogs-Declined 25 to 50 cents: brighter business picture in the new 1954 low; top \$18.85. industry now emerging. Cattle - Steers steady to weak; Gains of 1 to 2 points in the top \$26.25 on low choice. steels were frequent. There were scattered gains of like size in **PRODUCE** many other areas. many other areas.

Just about every section had a mixture of gains and losses except the strong steels and the somewhat weak chemicals.

Five steels were in the list of 15 most active issues—U.S. Steel fifth up 1 to 59, Armco Steel ninth up 1% at 56%. Pittsburgh Steel 12th up 1% at 20, Bethlehem Steel 13th up 1% at 80, and Granite City Steel 25th up 1% at 19%.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 10 cents at \$137.30. That is 10 cents under the 25-year peak reached on Wednesday. CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 Sales
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 LINCOLN Positry: Heavy hens, 4½ ibs, and over 12c; light hens, 8c; Leghorn hens, 8c; farm run springs, 18c; Leghorn oprings, 15c; old roosters, 8c; Leghorn roosters, 8c, premiums paid for commercial brollen.

Eggs: Grade A1, 27c; current receipts. 18c; pullet cggs, 12c.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfar retroactive class 1, 34.58; class 2, 83.01; class C. \$2.50; No. 1 churning cream, 54c. day.

The industrial component of the average was down 50 cents, railroads managed to add 10 cents, and utilities remained unchanged. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES ing cream. 54c. cartons. 63 % cents: 90 score. 61 % cents. (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co,
Oct. 7, 1954 STATE Thursday - State-Federal Poultry Market U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bld Asked Cha teport:
Eggs: About steady. Prices mostly unhanged. Price per dozen paid producers elivered to country buying stations:
Southeast (mostly) Northeast

Of 102 Dec. 54-52 ... 100-13 100.15 ... Dec. 55-51 ... 100.13 100.15 ... March 15. 55 ... 100.10 101.12 ... March 60-55 ... 101.0 101.2 ... Southeast unusary, 210-14 30-33 A medium 15-24 17-25 17-18 B large 15-22 17-18 17-18 Unders 10-14 11-14 12 Cur. Rec. 15-20 16-18 15-19 16-25 Poultry: Steady. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants: Hens, heavy large ... \$-12c mostly 9c
Hens, heavy small ... 7-12c mostly 9c
Hens, light ... 6-10c mostly 7-9c
Old roosters ... 4-8c mostly 6c Commercially produced broilers or fryers, OMAHA Churning cream: Country station average. 53 cents; direct shipper track basis, 57 cents.

Milk: 3.8 per cept butterfat, Class 1, \$4.73 cwl.; Class 2, \$3.18.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-score cartons 65 cents: 90 score, 63½c.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly \$6.00 per case; buyers paid 29 cents a doben for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly eight cents; nybrid poultry discounted; old roosters six cents; light hens and Leghorns six cents; brollers 21@23 cents. June 83-78 111.0 111.4 +

U.S. Treasury Notes and U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness CHICAGO Live poultry. Steady. 12 trucks. No Chicago Poultry Board price changes. Cheese: Single disics and longhorns 37½@38 ½c a lb; processed loaf 35@37c; Swiss A, 44@47c; B, 42@44c; C, 40@41c. 1% May 15, 57100.2 100.3 ...
*Exempt from all taxation—except sur taxes, estate inheritance and gift tax. AP COMMODITY INDEX 41c.

Butter: 877,744 lbs. Steady. 93 scored 60 %c a lb: 92 score 59 %c: 90 score 58c; NEW YORK-The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 comweighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Thursday advanced to 170.03.

Previous day 169.91, week ago 169.60, month ago 170.03, year ago 170.91.

1954 1953 1952 1951

High ... 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.71

Low ... 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.34

(1926 average equals 100).

60 % c a lb: 92 score 59 % c; 90 score 58c; 89 store 56 % c.

Eggs: 7.168 cases. Steady. White large extras and mixed large extras 60 % 69.9 per cent A and over 41c a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 21c: standards 25c; current receipts 22c; dirties 19c; checks 18c. Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAE 1110 KFOE 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 Friday AB News OR Alarm Clock LMS Watcher Farm Reporter 7:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. Ken Johnson News News Wake Up Ken Johnson Musical Clock Clock Watcher Wake Up Club Breakfast Bandstand 8:30 p.m. 8:45 s.m. OLD Kens Johnson
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FOR My True Story
LMS Club
OLM Cecil Brown
VOW Bob Smith
VOWTV Ding Dong
MTV Gary Moore Kitchen Klatter My True Story 1480 Club Allen Prescott Bob Smith Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries 1480 Club Story Time Break the Bank Steps to Heaven Arthur Godfrey 10:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Judy & Jane Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Bins Crosby Stebbins: Crocker 1480 Club Queen for a Day Showcase Arthur Godfres Freddy Martin 1480 Club Florida USA Strike II Rich Home Queen for a Day Phrase That Pars Home Strike It Rich Your Home 11:15 a.m. 11:45 s.m. Aunt Jenny Morning Melodies 1480 Club Johnny Olson Connie's Curbood Betty White Show Love of Life Our Gal Sunday What's Cooking 1480 Club KLMS Club
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WOWTV B. White
KMTV Valiant Ladv Tomonto 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. KFAB News: McCoy
KFOR Paul Harvey
KLMS News
KOLN News
WOW News
WOWTV News
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KLMS Music: News
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TV Theater

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A FAB Don Norman
A FOR Av'n You
KIMS News
KOLN Gloombusters
WOW Bakstare Wife
WOWTV Hawk'ns Fils
KMTV Woman's View
KOLNTV Home Make Up Your Mind Arthur Godfres Av'n You Wax Warehouse Arthur Godfres Avin You Wax Warehouse Av'n You Wax Watebouse loombusters n My House lodern Homance on Your Account leombusters The Widder Brown Mr. Sweeney On Your Account Movie Matinee 4:46 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. FFAB Westers Hits
FFOR News
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KOLN Gloombusters
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WOWTV Ritchen
KMTV Secking Heart
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In The Mood
One Man's Family
Heart of City
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Person to Person FFAR Mr Reep KFOR Asker KLMS Musse KOLN Flammers WOW Bentine WOWTV Cabres KMTV The Lineus KOLNTY Line-Up Treasury Show Bob Askey Show Out of The Name 10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m Jones I Belleve Charman Show The Night Seranade Cleud Club TV Handyman Yon are There 19:90 p.m. AB Jones Ignetion OR News MS Vinsie LN V. Pinkler CONTRACTOR WTV Wile; News Sports News: Maste 11:15 p.m. 11:45 p.m 11:80 p.m. Orchestra; News Show; News The Night Orchestra: News Cloud Clab Star Theater Theater Theater AB News Orchestra OR Draw Orchestra Clasman Show Out of The Night Night Beat Cloud Club Star Theater AT 5503

New York Stock Closes Anaconda Copper Aveo Mfg Baldwin Loco Baltimore & Ohio Beatrice Foods pfd ... 104 ½
Bendix Aviation ... 95
Bethlehem Steel ... 80
Boeing Aircraft ... 61% Budd Burroughs Add Math Cerro De Pasco
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Wheat closed % lower to % higher; corn 1%-1% higher; oats %-1% higher; rye unchanged to 2½ higher; soybeans 1%-2½ higher, and lard 13 cents lower to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher.
Oats came ahead strongly on short covering in the last half hour. All months except May set new seasonal highs and May equalled its previous peak. Oats were aided by strength in the cash market, where prices gained ½ to 1 cent.

Also significant in the oats situation was the continued decline in Canadian prospects. A private forecast put the Alberta crop at 68 million bushels against the last government estimate of 96 million.

The cash market also was a help to corn. Prices there were % to 1 cent higher. Of even more significance was the fact that no cash grain at all was purchased on a toarrive basis Booking Wednesday totaled only 15,000 bushels. Jockheed Aircraft Joews
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Jartin Glen L Martin Gien E Mission Corp Montgomery Ward Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Register National City Lines Nat Dairy North Am Aviation

Big Hog Receipts Drop Prices 75c

OMAHA (M-Hog prices dropped 50 to 75 cents on the Omaha market under pressure of heavy receipts. The salable outlay of 10,-500 was the largest for a Thursday since early January. Some late sales were as much as \$1 lower. Most fed steers and 'common beef cows carried a weak undertone in slow trading but slaughter lambs were up 50 cents.

OMAHA OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Thursday 10,500; moderately active, fully 50-75 lower, some late sales 1.00 off; choice 190-240 lbs. barrods and silts comprised bulk of run at 18,50@ 19,00; and including few up to 260 lbs; around 200 head choice 1 and 2 offerings 19,10; few 170-190 lbs. 17.25@18.75; sows up to 360 lbs i7.25@18.00; 360-400 lbs. 16,50@17.50; 400-350 lbs. 15,75@16.75; few heavier weights 15.50; stags 13.50@15.00. ew heavier weixing 15.00.
Cattle: Salable 3,000; calves 250; fed steers definitely of choice grade, steady; lower grades slow: weak; fed heifers steady; lower grades slow: weak; fed heifers steady; instances lower grades slow: weak; fed heifers steady: slaughter cows mostly steady: instances strong on commercial grades: bulls and vealers steady: stocker and feeder classes steady to weak in a cleanup trade: prime fed steers lacking: choice steers 23.00@25.00: good to low choice 19.50@22.50: several loads choice heifers 22.00@23.75: 1 load choice to prime 24.50: utility and commercial cows 8.75@12.00, few 13.00: canners and cutters 7.00@8.50. 7.00 % 8.50.

Sheep: Salable 2.000: active: slaughter lambs 50 higher, other classes steady: choice and prime native wooled slaughter lambs 20.00 freely: few good and choice 18.0% 19.50: load good and choice around 85 lbs. fed shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 peits 19.50: cull to good wooled ewes 3.00% 4.50: load good and choice 75 lbs. white faced western feeder lambs \$18.75.

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable 9.000: moderately active to slow: butchers unevenly 25c to fully 40c lower than Wednesday's average: sows mostly 25%50c lower: buik choice 190 to 280 lb \$18.60%18.75: around a double deck choice 190 to 210 lb. \$18.85: latter price lowest too since Jan. 2. 1953: most choice sows 400 lb. down \$17.25%18.00. Cattle: Salable 2.000: calves 400: choice yearlings and light steers 1.125 lb. down moderately active: fully steady: other grades and weights slow: steady to strong; canner and cutter cows fully steady: other cows steady: builts weak to 50c lower: vealers about steady: choice to low prime steers and vearlings \$24.00%26.25; good and choice heiters \$20.00%23.50; utility and commercial cows \$9.00%13.50; good and choice vealers \$17.09%23.00; culi to commercial \$8.00%16.00.

Sheep: Salable: 1.500; slaughter lambs, moderately active: steady: slaughter sheep about steady; mest good and choiced wooled lambs, \$17.00%19.00; a few choice and prime, \$19.50 and a package, \$22.00. CHICAGO

SIOUX CITY

Hors: 7.500, barrows and silts 50-756
ower, sows 25-75c lower; choice 190-250;
b. barrows and silts on earlier rounds,
19,500 18,95; choice sows 400 lb, down,
16,500 17,75 \$16.50.9.17.75.
Cattle: 3.000. slaughter steers mainly little changed, moderately active: beiters fairly active, strong scome average choice and better 25 cents higher, consclarably fleady, bulls borely steady, stockers and feeders rather slow, steady to scale sectoral sales choice fed steers, \$23.00.9.24.56; leadless choice beiters, \$22.02.5.23.00; maloris millus cons. \$9.00.9.10.00; medium and seed stock steers, \$15.00.9.18.00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hoes: 6.300. Barrows and side 23.500
lower: choice 190.270 lbs., \$18.50 @ 19.15.
Cattle: 1.200: calves, 300. Stauchter
steers and long yearlings decay to weak;
low to average choice fed steers, \$24.000
24.25; choice briters and mixed yearlings,
\$21.00 @ 23.25.
Sheet: \$00. Moderatory active: stauchter
lombs strong to 50c higher: choice and
prime natives, \$18.50 @ 13.50.

Prime natives. \$15.000 13.50.

INENVER

Hogs: Salable Thursday 500; stem; mostly 50 longer, barrons and silts 75 longer in instance; choice 100-250 1%, 10 259 18.75; few 19 Sh; emistanding 207-222 1%, 20 60; choice some 375-350 1%. 14.509 17.00; lighter weights 17.509 18.00.

Cattler Salable 700, calars 100; come steads to strong; mility and commercial 9.00 9.12,00; canners and cutters 7.009 8.50; seed and choice stock calves 17.509 19.50; herier calves 14.009 16.00.

Sheep: Salable 4.500; slaughter lambs steads to 50 higher; good and choice 19.00 9.19.00; utility 16.009 17.50; ewes steady to strong; instances 25 higher; feeder lambs steads; good and choice slaughter ewes 5.75; cell and utility 3.50 75.00; good and choice white faced feeder lambs 18.000 18.25; meddium light weights 16.00.

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)-The bond market held to a narrow stoove Thursday in desal-

tory dealines.

Frice changes rarely extended beyond two
rounts other way and for the most part
were held to fractions. Rails showed the
greatest strength, utilities the greatest weaklong-term U.S. Treasury bonds were Long-term U.S. Treasury bonds were steady to a shade higher. The Bank-Eligible and Victory Loan 2½s were each unchanged over the counter at 99 30-32 bid while the 30-year 3¼s were bid 8-32 higher at 111. German, Japanese and Chilean bonds held firm in the foreign dollar group.

Bond seles on the New York Stock Exchange shumped to \$2,145,000 par value from the previous day's \$2,880,000.

LATTIMORE ONCE MORE **ACCUSED**

Public Serv Colo

Puliman
Pure Oil

Studebaker Sunray Oil Swift & Co

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Electric Bond & Share ... 8 1/4 ... Kaiser Motors ... 2 1/4 ... Niles Bement Pond ... 31 -- 3

At Top Quotations

distinguished mainly by a lack of

selling pressure, the trading pace

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat High Low 1:10 p.m. Chg. Dec. ... 2.18 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.17 2 2.1

14.65 13.40 13.20 12.95 12.90

\$1.47. Oats: No. 2 .30 lbs. 70c. Barley: Cwt., \$1.05. Milo: Cwt., \$2.05.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, Oct. 7 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.11. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.39; No. 2 white,

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, \$2.52\forall: No. 2, \$2.68\forall: No. 2 hard, \$2.32\forall: No. 3, \$2.24\forall: No. 1 yellow, \$1.54\forall: No. 2, \$1.52\forall: \$1.50\forall: \$1.50\forall: \$1.51\forall: \$1.50\forall: \$7.52\forall: \$1.50\forall: \$7.52\forall: \$1.50\forall: \$7.52\forall: \$1.50\forall: \$7.52\forall: \$1.50\forall: \$7.52\forall: \$

CHICAGO Wheat: None.
Rye: No. 2 \$1.46½.
Old corn: No. 1 yellow. \$1.50 \$1.60%:
No. 2. 1.60. New corn: No. 4 yellow.
\$1.45½.

Oats: No. 1 extra heavy \$4%c: No. 1

white \$2 ac.

Rarley: Nominal—Malting choice, \$1.40
@ 1.50: good, \$1.31@1.39: feed \$1.00@

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Group sec: Ser-In 5.40 Rr Eqp 4.55 5.00 Ser-St 6.42 Steel 9.54 10.45 Putn G 22.15 Inr Inr 2.25 2.46 St S In 69.75 Kevstone Fund: Un I F 16.10 B3 19.16 20.90 Wi Fd 23.42

NEW YORK (AP)— Bid Asked

... By Grand Jury WASHINGTON (P)-A fed-

eral grand jury Thursday accused Owen Lattimore of falsely denying under oath that he had been "a follower of the Communist! line" and a "promoter of Communist interests."

atfairs specialist promptly issued a statement saying he always has Convict 57 been a loyal American who followed the "dictates of my own conany foreign system."

The new two-count indictment was obtained by the government day. after the courts voided the cornerstone count of an earlier indictment. This alleged Lattimore totalled \$1,773.50. swore faisely when he told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee he had never been a sympathizer or any other kind of promoter of Communism or Red interests. "Sympathizer" Omitted

Nowhere in the new indictment pear. The U. S. Court of Appeals inquor law violations. Sixty-eight lieves a committee of 60 legal authorities he named last year to any or all bids and to waive any defect authorities he named last year to study possible revisions of the study possible revisions of the Theo a. Berg, City Clerk ment, was too vague.

consolidate the new indictment with the five remaining counts of the original true bill. At a news conference, a reporter asked Atty. Gen. Brownell what

the government's next move would be if the new indictment is thrown "I won't make any predictions on that," Brownell replied.

CHICAGO (27-All grains except Lattimore said in a statement wheat advanced on the Board of the new indictment "attempts to Trade Thursday, in several cases create the impression that I said closing at the day's top quotations. a lot of things which I did not After a very dull early trade, say." He added: "But more important, this indict-

ment lays bare the fact that this picked up a little speed toward prosecution is a direct and immethe finish. Demand shifted from diate threat to anyone and everyone cereal to another but by- one who has ever written or spoken of foreign affairs and who,n NU Med College Dean the government chooses to attack for political reasons."

Lattimore, 54, a one-time occasional State Department consultant, testified before the Internal Security subcommittee for many stormy days in February and March 1952, during an investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Lattimore long was prominently identified with this private research organization and edited its publication, "Pacific Affairs."

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Affaifa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$80.00; burlap or cotton bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$45.50; shorts, \$53.00

Affend Inclind Meet

Lincoln Star Special

OMAHA — Dr. James Perry

Tollman, dean of the University of Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 20. 1954, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 376 being Knox Street from 9th Street to Lewis Long Rental Standard Time, October 20. 1954, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 376 being Knox Street from 9th Street to Lewis Long Rental Standard Time, October 20. 1954, for the consumction of the City Contact mains in Water District No. 376 being Knox Street from 9th Street to Lewis Long Rental Standard Time, October 20. 1954, for the city Contact mains in Water District Main publication, "Pacific Affairs."

\$60.00; burlap or cotton bags. Wheat feeds: Bran \$45.50; shorts, \$53.00

©54.00.
Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked, \$55.00; bulk, \$50.50; ton lots sacked, \$56.00.
Feeding fankare: 60 per cent \$120.00; reat scraps 50 per cent \$120.00; meat scraps 50 per cent protein, \$113.00; special oonemeal, \$90.00@91.00.

Sorbean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, \$84.00, pellets, \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled oats, \$96.00; pulverized unhulled oats, \$62.00.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, \$86.00

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 140 cars: down ¼ to up ¼c
No. 2 hard and dark. \$2.32½ \$2.50½
No. 3. \$2.30½ \$2.77½N; No. 2 red
\$2.25½ \$2.30½N; No. 3. \$2.27½ \$2.29½N. Notice to Contractors Com: 32 cars: down ½ to up %c: No 2 white. \$1.54@1.66N: No. 3. \$1.50@ 1.65N: No. 2 vellow and mixed \$1.57@ 1.60%N: No. 3 \$1.54@1.59%N Oats: 10 cars: unchanged to up 1c: No white. \$3 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c: No. 3. 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)@85\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasks, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'cleck a.m., Central Standard Time. October 13, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1336 being between A Street and South Street and from 55th Street to Crestling Drive, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this raving is \$38,000.00.

Each netorosal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4,900.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a surantee of good faith

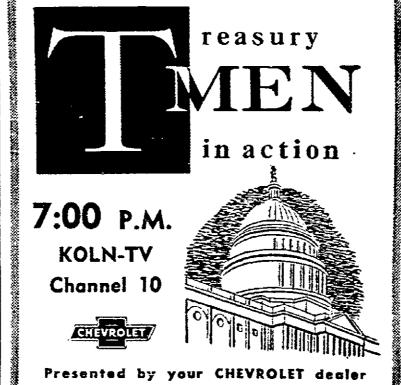
The City reserves the right to refect any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

TELEVISION CAR AND HOME RADIO SERVICE

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Exciting Government Detective work



Lancaster County Holiness Association, 10 a.m., YMCA. Nebraska Seedsmen Association, 10 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel. Cooperative Credit Association, noon, Cornbusker Hotel. Cosmopolitans, noon, Cornbusker Hotel,

Kiwanis, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Nursing Home Visitors, noon, YWCA. Family Service, noon, YWCA. Bible Study Class, 2 p.m., YMCA.

First Assembly of God Church. 4:'30 Lincoln Lutheran Men, 6 p.m., YWCA. p.m., Capital Hotel. American Society for Quality Control. p.m., Capital Hotel. Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

The controversial Far Eastern Minor Sales

science and not the commands of minors averaged two a day in County, 22 miles south of Rush-Nebraska last month, the State ville, which the State Game Com-Liquor Commission reported Thurs-

> Fifty-seven convictions resulted funds. from the 60 arrests. The fines Nine convictions for procuring liquor for minors yielded \$591 in

There were three arrests for from another. bootlegging. Fines collected last month for this offense totalled \$404. In all, 74 arrests were made in did the word "sympathizer" ap- the state last month for various

U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover told Liquor Group Hears reporters he will move later to Columbus Applications

The state liquor commission Thursday heard three Columbus license applications.

Applications of the Columbus Bowl, Inc., and Lewis R. Frieze Notice to Contractors for Class "C" permits were heard

Columbus were voiced by some of the present licensees. The commission will announce its decision later.

To Attend Indiana Meet

scheduled for Oct. 18 through 20.

Notice To Dealers In Cast Iron Water Pipe

meat scraps 50 per cent protein, \$113.00; special openmeal, \$90.00@91.00.

Sorbean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, \$34.00, pellets, \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled cars, \$96.00; pulverized unhalled cats, \$62.00.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, \$88.00.
Upland prairie: No. 1, \$25.00@28.00; No. 2, \$2.00@25.00; No. 3, \$18.00@21.00; sample grade, \$12.00@18.00.
Alfalfa: No. 1, \$25.00@26.00; standard, \$24.00@25.00; No. 2, \$32.00@26.00; standard, \$24.00@25.00; No. 2, \$32.00@26.00; No. 3, \$21.00@25.00; sample grade, \$15.00@18.00.

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones stock averages:

Thurs, Pv. Cl. Yr. Ago industrials ... 363.79 364.43 266.72
20 Railroads ... 17.58 117.78 217.17 93.64
15 Utilities ... 60.62 60.80 50.22
Range of Dow Jones stock averages:
Sales Open High Low Close Stock 20 17.58 +0.11
15 Util. 60.74 60.89 60.48 60.62—0.18
65 Stks. 133.09 133.63 132.40 132.88—0.17
Transactions in stocks used in averages:
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Tuesday Cotober 20, 1954, for the city Clerk, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday to 10:00

City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Cirk, up
to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time,
October 20, 1954, for the construction of
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THEO H. BERG. City Cierk.

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TODAY'S CALENDAR | School Lands Bring \$22,750

\$2,800. Twenty acres in Hall County sold for \$3,100.

Appraisors Thursday put a fig-Arrests for sale of intoxicants to ure of \$900 on 40 acres in Sheridan

when one agency seeks to buy land

antitrust laws "is an able committee qualified to study all aspects of antitrust." Brownell made the statement at a news conference when a reporter noted that the CIO has challenged the committee's work

for Class "C" permits were heard when protests were received after the city council had approved.

The package liquor application of Hans G. Greiner was heard on appeal from denial by the local governing body at Columbus.

Protests against issuance of additional class "C" permits at Columbus were voiced by seen and blank proposals will or received by the City Council of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. October 13, 1954, for the construction of water main in Water District No. 375 being 65th Street from Walker Avenue to Huntington Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file to the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals will or received by the City Council of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. October 13, 1954, for the construction of water main in Water District No. 375 being 65th Street from Walker Avenue to Huntington Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Protests against issuance of additional class "C" permits at City Engineer. blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$1,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$55.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to relect any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, October 13, 1954, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 568 being between Leighton Avenue and Walker Avenue and from 67th Street to 70th Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$2,600.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified theck for \$130.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Dealers In Trucks Equipped With Hydraulic Dump Bodies

The state board of educational lands and funds Thursday reported \$22,750 was realized from the sale at auction of isolated tracts of school land in four counties.

Law permits sale of isloated tracts up to 40 acres in area where administration of leases is a problem.

Forty acres in Sarpy County went for \$10,100. Forty acres in Burt County sold for \$6,750. Forty acres in Lancaster County brought \$2,800. Twenty acres in Hall County \$2,800. Twenty acres in Hall County bids and to waive any defect in bid THEO. H. DERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Tractors Equipped with Front End Loader and Backhoe

board of educational lands and funds.

Law provides that the state auditor, state engineer and state superintendent of schools shall constitute a board of appraisors when one agency seeks to buy land.

LOUGUET AHU DHCKNOE

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the Specifications may be constituted as the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost of this tractor with front end loader and backhoe is so one of

with front \$6,000.00. WASHINGTON (A) — Atty. Gen.
Brownell said Thursday he be-

Notice To Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, No Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. October 20, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1322 being Lake Street from Scott Avenue to 40th Street; 39th Street from Lake Street for University of the Smith Street and 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cirk.

rians and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paying is \$85,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4,250.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals,
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposal will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. October 13. 1954. for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 570 being Seward Avenue from 67th Street to 72nd Street in alley between 70th Street and 71st Street and in alley between 71st Street and 72nd Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue. In said City. according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk. The City Engineer's estimate of the come of sewers is \$8,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$400.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarance of good faith.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. &2000000000

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President Adds One Speech To Campaign

DENVER A - President Eisenhower, heeding party calls for help, decided Thursday to step up his personal campaign for a Republican Congress by making at least one more major political address than he had planned. The chief executive will go that

far, Vice President Nixon announced at the Denver White House after conferring with Eisenhower, but still is determined to do no barnstorming for individual GOP candidates in the November election.

And Nixon told a news conference that in his opinion the President has been and will continue to play "exactly the right role" in what several GOP leaders have termed a tough fight to maintain Republican control of Congress. The vice president said it would

be a mistake for Eisenhower to

get "personally involved" in any intraparty feuds over candidates by barnstorming for individuals. He said that would smack of the "purge idea" and would do the party more harm than good. Nixon agreed it's a difficult ALC Convention battle for the Republicans, but expressed confidence his party will Draws To Close win. He declared the campaign the Democrats are waging would take the country "back to the days when the Communist danger was ignored-back to the days of the

His "red herring" remark was an indirect criticism of the Truman administration's handling of nearly 400 delegates. , the subversion problem.

red herring."

The decision for the President to make at least one more major the first ever to be held west of speech than the two already announced undoubtedly won't satisfy the Missouri River: it was termed all hands—particularly GOP can- the most important Christian condidates whose pleas if answered would take him into several states between now and Nov. 2, election

Eisenhower will make a nationwide television-radio address Friday night, the first of the three major speeches he now is planning. He and Nixon will speak at a big political rally ir the 6,000seat Denver Municipal Auditorium, and similar GOP "precinct workers day" rallies all over the country will be tuned in.

As previously announced, the President will make another nationwide TV-radio address Nov. 1, election eve.

Reds Sentenced

ISTANBUL (INS) — A Turkish Services Saturday military court sentenced 131 communists to jail terms of five Funeral services for Charles F. months to 10 years. The Com- Sanborn, who died in Kansas City, munist party was banned in Tur-



After eight days filled with busy sessions of the 13th biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church, delegates left for their home Thursday noon as the convention closed. Above, host pastor, the Rev. John F.

It was a history-making conven-

Dr. Henry F. Schuh, president

of the American Lutheran Church,

said in closing the convention," we

have made a great step forward in

the light of our church, solving

many of the problems facing us

and in taking positive stands on

many principles." He continued,

"the accomplishments have been

greater than at any previous con-

vention in the 24 years I have

been in the ministry of the

Charles Sanborn

Streng of St. John's Lutheran Church (third from left) bids farewell to (from left) the Rev. T. M. Gebhard, Salem, Ore.; the Rev. Allen C. Bergquist, Omaha and Dr. A. H. Ewald, St. Paul, Minn. (Star Staff Photo).

Pardon Board Will Hear 13 Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb.-The 13th bi-The State Pardon Board has ennial convention of the American isted 13 cases for hearing Nov. 10. Lutheran Church drew to a close Six are from the penitentiary and seven from the men's reformatory. herè Thursday noon after eight days of crowded activity by the

Penitentiary James L. Fullerton, 51, Hay Springs, in-cest; 20 years, received from Cherry County, 1947 Marvin J. Ballard, 34, Burwell, breaking Marvin J. Ballard, 34, Eurwell, breaking and entering, parole violation, one to two years, Cheyenne County, 1953.

Arthur, H. Aderson, 37, Lincoln, robberr, 10 years, Douglas County, 1950.

Bernard N. McHugh, 28, Phoenix, Ariz., burglary, five years, Lancaster County, 1954.

Henry N. McCandless, 30, Seattle, Wash, west, during my theft, 20, and tion by several measures. It was vention to be held this year; and Henry N. McLandless, 30, Seattle, Wash., second degree murder, auto theft, 20 and 10 years, concurrent, Platte County, 1945.

George Eggers, 36, Lexington, insufficient fund check and violation bench parole, two to three years, Scotts Bluff County, 1953. it took steps which will eventually unite two million Lutherans in one

Reformatory Keith Belau. 18. Wauneta, violation bench parole, one to three years. Chase County. parole, one to three years. Chase County. 1953.
Claud P. Worth, 41. Merna, no account check and parole violation, one to two years, Custer. 1954.
Gerald Duffield, 23. Norden, no fund checks, one to three years. Hall, 1953.
Arthur B. Edwards. 20. Vista. Calif., forery, one to three years, Hamilton. 1953.
Gerald Campbell. 27. Lincoln, burglary and violation bench parole, one to three years. Lancaster, 1953.
Leland Walters, 19, Dunbar, grand larceny, one to two years, Otoe, 1953.
Herbert L. Karre, 25. Dickens, breaking and entering, one to three years, Perkins, 1953.

Complaint Eyed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 47-The Security Council Thursday in the year have kept down called a meeting for next Thurs- over-all improvement. vessel in the Suez Canal.

Jobless Decline Reported

WASHINGTON (A)-The government Thursday reported a 146,000 decline among unemployed in September, bringing the nation's jobless total to 3,099,000.

Although it was not brought out in a joint report by the Commerce tion. and Labor Departments, a comparison of the official monthly of the Univerfigures showed this to be the lowest total since January.

However, the September figure is more than double the 1,321,000 lege, Thornton unemployed in September last has served as vear.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell the Springfield, Mo., YMCA. said in their joint statement that "the job picture remained stable" in September with a continuing gradual decline in unemployment. Return To School

The total of those employed declined a bit, too—dropping 132,000 to 62,144,000. Nearly a million 'teen age students left the labor force to return to school, and nearly as many women reentered the labor force as school teachers and as harvest season.

Walter Reuther, president of the that "the figures do not reflect a reversal of the continued economic stagnation of the past 15 months.'

"The slight improvement in the over-all employment situation between August and September is seasonal and nothing more." Reuther said, "The administra-tion's "planned optimism" has failed to restore economic stability or provide for continued growth. It is time the administration stopped talking and started act-

September's Traffic Toll In State Lowered

The 22 traffic deaths in Nebraska during September represented the lowest fatality toll for the month since the World War II years, Col. C. J. Sanders, chief of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, noted Thursday.

The month's total was exactly half of the 44 total for September of last year and brought the total for the year to 232, compared to 236 for the same period last year. Col. Sanders said 41 lives were

saved during the heavy-traffic summer months, as compared with last year. A bad few months early

and city streets.

Thornton Named As YM Adult. Work Secretary

Richard A. Thornton, former city boys' secretary, has been appointed adult program secretary WASHINGTON W of the Lincoln YMCA.

He succeeds M. H. Rector, who resigned in June to accept a private business posi-

A graduate sity of Iowa and George Williams Col-

Thornton boys' secretary for the past three years. He came to Lincoln from Thornton is a World War II

13 Crewmen Dead In B50 Plane Crash

WILLOWS, Calif. (INS)-The Air helpers on the farm during the Force reported Thursday that 13 of the 17 crew members aboard a B50 plane on a weather recon-CIO, said in a statement "We can naissance flight from El Paso, not rejoice at this news" and added Tex., were killed when their plane crashed into a northern California rice field Wednesday night.

Three of the survivors parachuted to safety when the crippled plane was less than 500 feet from the ground and the fourth, T/Sgt. Natividad Vasquez, rode the big craft to the ground and miraculously escaped death. He was in the tail section and thrown clear by the crash.

Officials at Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso identified the dead. Twelve of the men are believed to have perished in the plane and of significant importance without another victim was killed when his first consulting with Washington. parachute failed to open.

The big aircraft narrowly missed several buildings on the O'Brien ranch, including a warehouse containing 1,400 gallons of gasoline.

Marilyn Dries Tears And Reports For Work HOLLYWOOD (A)-A sober-faced

Marilyn Monroe dried her tears Thursday and threw herself into a gay comedy scene at her studio. "The show must go on," said a studio spokesman. "Why?" asked a newsman.

"We're \$50,000 and three days behind production on the picture already. That's why." The world's most publicized

the day after parting from Joe Di-Maggio. A source who was inside and final goodbye.

Chiang Halts Attacks On

WASHINGTON W-Nationalist China has stopped bombing attacks on the Chinese Communist mainland at the suggestion of the United States, diplomatic authorities reported Thursday. The attacks stopped several days

ago, according to reports received here from Taipeh, the Nationalist capital on Formosa. Officials, who were reluctant to

discuss the development at all, indicated that it grew out of a determination by the U.S. government to make certain that its support of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek is used strictly for defensive purposes. These sources said that Washington does not want to see Chiang engage in any action that would start a major conflagration

Defensive Nature

At the same time they said the United States wants to encourage defend vigorously not only Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands but also the numerous islands that he had been assumed to be assumed to be had been assumed to be lands that his forces hold along the coast of China. The emphasis in American policy, however, is wholly on the defensive nature of these operations at this time.

The Chinese Nationalist bombing attacks on the mainland most recently began after the Communists opened major bombing and shelling assaults on the island of Quemoy Sept. 3.

The countering fire which the Nationalists employed in the bombing attacks was first cleared with the U. S. government, which gave its approval because the operations were defensive.

The American and Nationalist Chinese governments have "a gentleman's agreement" that Chiang will not order any new operations

The U.S. 7th Fleet has had or-

blonde was near collapse Wednes- of his broken marriage, the nearest he came to commenting was: "I don't care to say a thing about

Funeral services for Charles F. Sanborn, who died in Kansas City, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wy
Called a meeting for next ThursOf September's fatalities, only six occurred on state highways, the remainder on county roads of the remainder of and has "no plans at all."

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Friday, October 8, 1954

Darwin L. McAfee, Lincoln Edna P. Parks, Lincoln BUILDING PERMITS L. M. Gilmore, new garage, 1035 No. 52nd, \$450. Illoward Hugelman, new garage, 663

Howard Hugelman, new garage, 005
Hayes, \$400.
W. L. Reynolds, addition to residence,
1640 E. \$100.
Wilson H. Beaver, addition to residence,
3904 St. Paul. \$500.
John E. Evana, addition to residence,
2043 So. 19th. \$600.
Sack Construction Co., 2 new residences,
6852 Leighton, \$7,000; 6824 Leighton,
36,000. \$6,000. Robert Farley, alter residence, 4827 Wayne N. Price, new residence and garage, 3401 No. 66th, \$7,500.

DIVORCES

Bernice Coley filed for divorce from Tom Pete Coley alleging extreme cruelty, Married April 2, 1931, Middletown, Tenn Albert T. Stiles filed for divorce from Betty Anne Stiles alleging extreme cruelty. Matried in February, 1950, Lincoln. Kathryn Ione Conniff filed for divorce from Jack James Conniff alleging extreme crucity, Married Aug. 30, 1953, Lincoln. Lydia Hardt filed for separate mainten-ance from Alexander John Hardt alleging extreme cruelty. Married June 17, 1925, Lincoln.

Bluffs, Ia.

Aleatha M. Loewe was granted a divorce from Russell M. Loewe on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married in 1953, Fremont, Neb. Darline Snider filed for divorce from Allen Russell Snider alleging extreme cruenty, Married Jan. 25, 1946, Valparaiso, Ind.

BIRTHS

ADKINS-Mr. and Mrs James Efford (Charlie Mae Finney), Oct. 5.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS S. S. Becker & w to Arthur B. Handsake & w, L 47, Randolph Acres, (\$4.95 rev. Trustee's Deed to Handy System Stores, Inc., L 25, Wods Bros. Sheridan Summit addn. (No rev.) \$1
Dale B. Darnell & w to Edith G. Sprangier, part L 7, B 4 Williams subd. (\$7.15 ev.)

Balzer Wertz & w to William E. Bryant & w. L 3, B 3 Walnutcrest subd. (\$16.50 rev.)

James Kohout to Addison J. Kohout & w. L 2 & part L 3, B 10 Shurtleff's Piedmont Park. (\$5.50 rev.)

William W: Dernek & w to Virgil A. Johnson & w. L 9 & part L 3, B 2 Second Hazelhurst addn. (\$2.20)

MUNICIPAL COURT NOTE: The following all have pleaded

The U. S. 7th Fleet has had orders to protect Formosa against any Communist assault since June 1950, when the Korean War broke out.

DIMAGGIO HAS NO

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Plans For Future

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—An obviously unhappy Joe DiMaggio met newsmen in San Francisco Thursday but on the subject of his breakup with the glamorous blonde Marilyn Monroe he did not "care to say a thing."

DiMaggio, looking subdued, acceded to reporters' requests that he meet with them. On the subject of his broken marriage, the near
MUNICIPAL COURT

NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

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SPEEDING DAYTIME—Orma Yohn Erwin. Fremoot, fined \$11. SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS—Forrest E. Butley, 2543 C. fined \$16; Neal A. Long, Omaha, fined \$18.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Norma L. Casteel, Crete. fined \$10; John Sharman Sinclair, Air Base. fined \$16; Donald B. Hunke. West Point, fined \$16; Floyd C. Nelson. Omaha, fined \$16; Harry W. Penneker, Scottsbluff, fined \$36.

State Cases

COUNTY COURT

PEACH WARRANT—Roy L. Rico, 26, of 100 G. appearing on Oct. 4 complaint made by wife. Doris. sgreed to furnish \$200 security to keep peace for six months. Defendant's personal recognizance taken on motion of county attorney.

THE LINCOLN STAR 33

Non-Commercial Area Corn Loan

Rates Are Told Corn loan and purchase agreement rates on the 1954 crop range Knox, \$500.

No. 58th, \$5,000; 3400 No. 66th, \$6,500; the 30 Nebraska counties outside the commercial corn area, comthe commercial corn area, complete county breakdowns by the State Agricultural Stabilization and . Conservation ASC office showed.

As previously announced, rates in the 63 commercial corn growing counties range from \$1.55 to

\$1.59 a bushel. Rates are figured at 90 per cent of parity in commercial corn areas, 75 per cent in non-commercial areas.

Non-commercial countles drawing the 1.22 rate include Scotts Bluff, Banner, Kimball, Sioux, Dawes, Box Butte, Mor-Eximpall. Stoux. Dawes, Hox Butte. Mor-rill and Cheyenne.
Coming under the \$1.21 rate are Sheri-dan. Garden and Deuel.
The \$1.20 rate applies to Dundy, Chase, Perkins, Keith, Arthur, Grant, Hayes and Hitchcock
The \$1.19 rates is set for Cherry, Hook-er, Thomas, McPherson and Logen. er, Thomas, McPherson and Logan.
The \$1.18 rate goes to Keya Palia,
Brown, Rock, Blaine, Loup, Alone at
\$1.17 is Wheeler

Red Tipplers Advised

MOSCOW (#) - A satirical poet, Sergei Vassiliev, has joined in the Soviet Union's campaign against excessive drinking. Vassiliev's advice was "His friends must not drink with him; they must not give him money for drink; in general, he should have no companions."

CONNORS—Fineral for Edwin C. Con-nors, 72. Belvidere, who died there Tues-day, at 2 p.m. Friday at Roper & Sons. Elder M. W. Deming officating, Maryalice Macy, organist. College View Cemetery. Pailbearers: Dan Brandhorst, Lee Magee, Albert and Clarence Maghs, Roy Seikman and Vern Zink.

CORKINS—Funeral for Perry Wilbur Corkins, 75, 4610 Bancroft, who died Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth will sing, accompanied by Maryalice Macy. Burial at Phoesix, Ariz, MUNN—Funeral for Mrs. Carrie Munn, 77. Waverly, who died in Lincoln Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Waverly Methodist Church, the Rev. Alfred L. Wright officiating. Mrs. John Loder, organist. Waverly Cemetery. In lieu of flowers family asks contributions to Nebraska Heart Fund Roper & Sons.

REYNOLOS Funeral for Jewett Alverd Reynolds, 73, 1819 So. 10th, who died REYNOLOS—Funeral for Jewett Alverd Revnolds. 73, 1819 So. 10th, who died Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Wilbur Drown officiating. Homer Harrison, singer; Maryalice Macy, organst. Masonic Lodge 19, AF&AM, will conduct services at the chapel. Pallbearers: R. C. Fortner, J. D. Sundberg, R. L. Cottingham, J. D. Richards, E. J. Rimestad, Alex Maul. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SANBORN—Funeral for Charles F. Sanborn, who died in Kansas City, 2 2 p.m. Saturday at Wyuka, Hoberts. WARD-Ray C. Ward, 64, 1026 P. died. WATSON—John Lee Watson, 2, son of Mrs. June Mock, 3236 R. died Wednesday. Survivors: his mother and transparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Watson of Norfolk. Funeral and burial at Norfolk. Wadlows.

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Ike's \$50 Billion U.S. Highway Plan Hits Opposition

Farm Group Protests Are Countered

dent Eisenhower's "grand plan" for a 50-billion-dollar program to modernize the nation's highway system drew heavy opposition Thursday from two farm organiza-

The opposition, which followed the reasoning of many governors when the program was outlined to them last summer, was countered, however, with full-scale support from other organizations.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, an old Army sidekick of the President, opened a two-day hearing of a special advisory committee with a plea for help in launching Eisenhower's plan to spend five billion dollars a year for the next 10 years on a massive highway building program.

Clay, chairman of the five-member committee, said:

"We have no choice but to go forward. The question isn't whether or not we need highway im-provements, but rather how may we get them most quickly and most economically.'

'Most Serious'

Among those backing the President's program was A. D. Condon, general counsel of the Independent Advisory Committee to the Trucking Industry, Inc., a labormanagement organization.

Condon described the nation's "inadequate highway system" as the "most serious civil defense impediment" facing the country to-

John C. Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the committee his group "does not consider that the highway situation is so hopelessly inadequate" as to warrant a tremendous expansion in federal expenditures.

Lynn said "real progress" is being made toward correcting highway inadequacies and he advised against the federal government moving into areas which he said probably are the province of state and local governments.

Reject Expected

"Unless present trends in the direction of federal preemption of ments are likely to become little more than administrative agencies for federal programs." Lloyd C. Halvorson, economist

for the National Grange, said he drapes, bedding, and curtains. couldn't speak for his entire organization in advance of its an- the basement and turned off the nual meeting next month but he propane gas as soon as he recovsaid- he suspected the grange ered from the explosion. would reject the program.

His argument also was based on the federal-states rights issue but even more so on the question of financing. He said automobile owners would have to pay \$94 a year per car extra to make the program

The governors' conference, nouncement of the program with dollars. coolness, is to meet with the advisory committee after the Nov. 2 election to try to draft a program for submission to Congress in Jan-

Spokesmen for the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the Automobile Manufacturers Assn., and the American Roadbuilders Assn. all agreed a 50-billion-dollar program definitely is needed.

County Plans No Inquest In Ward Death

No coroner's inquest into the death of a 64-year-old Lincoln man found west of the city Wednesday is planned, according to Lancaster Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener. Wagener said X-rays taken as a

"no efidence of foul play." No autopsy into the death is planned.

The man, who has been identified as Ray C. Ward of 1026 P. "died from natural causes." the coroner's report states.

Ward was last seen Sept. 10. His body, which was in an advanced stage of decomposition. was found near a small wooden bridge leading to the Burlington roundhouse with an empty wine jug by his head.

Ward had been employed at Ted's Barbershop at 1026 P and at Jim's Barbershop at 10th and P as a barber.

A brother-in-law, William Pryor. said he last saw Ward on Sept. 10 and understood he was going to Grand Island.

Ward is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hulda May Pryor of 627 So.

11th and a half-sister, Mrs. Minnic Hoffman, also of Lincoln.

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this farm home two miles south of the Yankee Hill Cemetery causing extensive damage Thursday afternoon. Erwin Siemens and his wife who were inside -

without serious injury. The explosion burst up this stairway knocking plaster off the walls and starting fires over the home. (Star Photo.)

Gas Explosion Damages **Two-Story Farm Home**

chilled by the rainy weather, lit fourth had just walked out of the his propane stove on the farm farm home a minute before the stead, two miles south of Yankee explosion. Hill Cemetery, and blooey.

A gas explosion shook the farmhouse shattering windows and starting small fires at several 4:03 p.m. places in the two-story frame

Siemens and his wife, inside the farmhome at the time, escaped with shock and slight injuries.

Firemen from Lincoln arrived to tax income and assumption of ev- see Siemens dousing the flames ery more comprehensive responsi- with a garden hose. The fire fightbilities by the federal government ers soaked smoking mattresses are halted," he said, "state govern- and watered down the walls to keep fire from breaking out again.

> knocked off the walls by the explosion and the fires burned Siemens told firemen he ran to

Huge chunks of plaster were

He suffered minor burns on one hand. Three of Siemens' children

\$17 Billion Inventory

BREMERTON, Wash. (INS)-Assistant Army Secretary Charles C. Finucane said Thursday that Army inventories in the United which received the initial an- States total more than 17 billion

DENTON, Neb .-- Erwin Siemens, were in school at the time and a

extensive damage. The alarm was caster County Superintendent Glenn turned in by a neighbor lady at Turner.

Roy Whitham of Route 1.

Firemen had to be towed the last 50 feet to the fire. Their fire en- school year. gine was mired in the mud up to the running board. Siemen's tractor was used to tow the truck.

Garfield School Closes Again; Building Not 'Safe, Useable'

by the board, Turner said.

It's a rocky road Garfield School classes, which total 120 pupils. in Lancaster District 113 is travel- Turner says this-because o ing-and the end appears not to be crowded conditions-may continue

In a month's time the school has to the building can be completed. moved from its location in the Lin- Colder and wet weather may hampcoln Air Force Base's flight pat- ar this work, he said. tern, has opened a month later closed after three and one-half days of classes.

And-it appears the school may remain closed for nearly another

teacher elementary school that was informed the school could not to attend the course. serves the area west of Capitol accomodate enough of the pupils. Beach after learning the state fire marshal's office would order the school closed.

Placement of three oil heaters in the building was given as the immediate reason for the closing only a three day look inside the order by State Fire Marshal E. C.

at a new location, are or vacation of vacation again. The newer pupils got inside the inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only 11. Call 2-1234 or 2-3381 for a trained, courteen Ad Writer [verson.

Iverson has ordered the school losed until a permanent heating vstem is completely installed electric wiring completed, and building placed in a "safe and usable condition."

While the marshal's report was critical of exit facilities, a board member pointed out that four exits with stairs are provided.

Probably key factor in the reopening of the school will be the completion of the gas line to the school's location.

Mud from recent rains has hampered laying pipe although there has been some difficulty in obtaining the pipe.

It will probably be at least three weeks until school can be recpened, according to one district spokes-

Meanwhile, the 188 pupils in attendance when school opened this vear will get a "two, three, or four week vacation" until the heat-Firemen said the home suffered ing system is completed, said Lan-

After the vacation, Turner said. The owner of the farm is Mrs. pupils will return and attend classes as long as necessary to complete the required work for the

Earlier, the school board had decided on half-day sessions for the beginning through third grade

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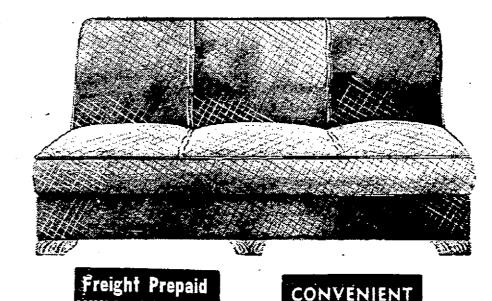
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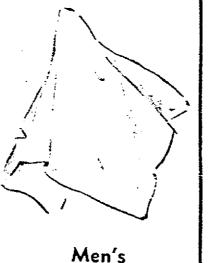
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